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**England Prepares** 

For Hitler Drive

Nazi Gas Attack

And How To Fight

Luffwaffe's Inactivity of

Last Few Weeks Be-

lieved To Indicate All

Out Move Is at Hand

eds and France last April and

British Position in Doubt

the North Atlantic in packs last fall

pects to deal with plenty of trouble

are the army's renewed interest in

invasion "problems," the swift con-

version of American-built fighting

planes from the packing case to the

firing line, and repeated warnings

The public has been told by Prime

Minister Winston Churchill of the

gas threat. There is a general

feeling that the Germans will use

gas, but only against military ob-

jectives such as airdromes and

Predict Continuous Air Battle

servers who believe the Luftwaffe's

comparative inactivity recently is

due to preparations for a continuous

air battle, which will make all pre-

vious ones look like play. They com-

pare the full to that on the western

front before the big German drive

In the next few days British householders will receive a govern-

ment leaflet telling what to do in

The first German blows are ex-

pected from the air, with attacks on

airdomes by parachute troops and

gas in an attempt to immobilize

RAF fighters and bombers. At the

There are many responsible ob-

from statesmen and soldiers

coastal fortifications

last spring.

event of invasion.

Not since Nazi bombers hammered

# WORLD WAR SITUATION ALARMING

# War Fears Grip Far East Invasion of Great Britain,

# Philippines Agog Over Possibility Of Early Attack By Japan's Fleet

# National Assemblymen Believe Tokyo Move Would Draw United States into the Conflict

MANILA. Feb. 14 (A)-Preparaas to cope with a possible war ergency were noted throughout Philippines today as new tenn swept the Far East.

ational assemblymen discussed situation that would result ould the islands become involved move toward the East Indica

thorities, cooperating with the d Cross, were perfecting arrang nts to evacuate civilians from for should the necessity arise.

## Australia Ready To Face Any Crisis

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 14 (P)e Australian government an-

n commander in chief, the war tee, abinet considered a Pacific situa- Nearly a score of senators gath-

ith the government's course. Informed sources said was almost a sensation. eir latest advices showed, at least.

eflected in yesterday's press.

### **British Diplomats** Leave Bucharest

assengers to the dockside at Con- posal. anta to board the Turkish steamer

FERRYING PLANES TO BRITAIN



Bernt Balchen (left) and Clyde Pangborn, U. S. aviators, are pictured as they arrived in Baltimore, Md., aboard the Bermuda Clipper a general feeling that a Jap. after flying giant Consolidated patrol bombers to England from Eliza- early Tuesday morning, the high Yugoslavia would accede to Adolf beth City, N. C., via Bermuda. Head of a group of aerial deliverymen, uld involve the United States they also have flown Lockheed Hudson bombers to Britain via the Great of Calabria and Lucania-where the morrow of her statesmen from a

# re masses feared war was in the fling and were staging daily re-Some national assemblymen said ey had learned that military Against Ship Transfers thorities, cooperating with the

### angasinan coastal towns to the in- Senator Walsh Creates neep 'em guessing was Marlynn's creed when it

# Sensation in Lease-Lend Controversy

By RICHARD L. TURNER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (P)-A guessing-but there's a limit to unced today after a grave war strategy meeting of Senate critics uncil meeting that this common- of the Lease-Lend bill revealed toealth and her people "can and day that an amendement prohibit-Il face any crisis calmly and with ing the transfer of any part of the navy to England would With Australian chiefs of staff offered by none other than Senator d air chief Marshal Sir Robert Walsh of Massachusetts, Democrat-Brooke-Popham, Britain's far-east- ic chairman of the Naval commit-

on which, only yesterday, the ered late in the day in the tiny, overnment described as of the "ut- subterranean office of Senator Johnson (R-Calif.) in the oldest part of Today there was a calmer atmos- the capitol, discussed procedure nere, Acting Prime Minister A. W. delegated Senator Clark (D-Mo.) to adden asserted the warning of make the first speech in opposition sterday was issued so that every. to the Lease-Lend bill in the Senate ne would realize how necessary it next week, and talked about amendas to place the nation's interests ments which the group would sup-

port. The conferees decided to survey The fact that Walsh attended the Australian resources to ensure meeting came as more than a mild nat all are used advantageously in surprise to those who have kept tab Firewatchers Quickly Snuff on the development of the Lease-John Curtin, leader of the labor Lend controversy. The word that position, expressed agreement he would throw his prestige as chairman of the Naval committee All the ministers appeared more behind the amendment in question

Consider Other Amendments

Other amendments were under Japan's counsel general, moreover, consideration and the participants hundreds of incendiary missiles and ok it upon himself to issue a reported the group to be in rather explosives, even as the RAF set the aviation helmets and Italian money." ing the doings of Yugoslav premier Under its retroactive provisions atement saying he could see noth- general agreement in backing them. skies aflame over Calais in a simulng to fustify "the alarming news" the use of naval vessels to escort in France. cally named in the bill. Such a fires developed. BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 14 change was urged by Wendell L. The British diplomatic mission Willkie, in his testomony before the skies in one eastern area in an at- had invaded Italy, marveled that Activity of German troops in Ru- more opposition. Similar legisla-

night enroute to the port of Walsh himself was non-commital weeks about the possibility of his present-One hundred and forty six Britons ing the naval amendment, but othand members of Allied diplomatic ers who attended said that he was

### missions were aboard the special expected not only to do so but to en-car train, which will take the make a speech supporting the pro-From Walsh came only the word (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

the French coast could be heard on this side of the channel during the

The British, challenged during the day by German craft over the channel, said a German Messerschmitt was shot down. (In Berlin, the nounced tonight the arrest of three neth Alexander Lennon, 20; Owen Germans, said at least nine British men in California, charged with at- Bertlen McHenery, 33, all of Sac- declared, will be assigned to the fighter planes were shot down in an

t crted, at least for a time, and port. Another thirty days must raiders dropped bombs in northeast had confessed to the charge and heavy wrench, chisel and a sledge Western Maryland.

Representatives of the CIO- than at first supposed. They "in-

# **British 'Chutists Quickly Captured** By the Italians

Attempt To Wreck Waterworks in Italy Declared a Failure

Heavily Armed Men Come Active Warfare Down but Are Soon Forced To Surrender

of a group of heavily-armed British parachutists said to have floated down through the moonlight on southern Italy with the intention of dynamiting the regional waterworks and communications system was claimed today by the Italian high command.

Apulian aqueduct, the biggest in the conference with the fuehrer. world, runs to supply 2,677,000

tody was not announced-the com- order" for Europe. munique merely describing them as Thoroughly informed sources citizen were killed.

(The Rome radio, however, gave policy in the Balkans.

(The wireless account said the slavia's answer, British carrying maps of the dis-

doned by the others."

Soon Captured

latter used hand machine guns ranean. under the command of a British police agent and one shepherd.

tonight, showering the city with captain.

("All had uniforms of khaki, There was official silence concernships to Britain, and on sending From dark until nearly 11 p. m., as announced, it was the first Hitler's call.

British night fighters took to the ly that clusters of parachute troops Axis.

# **Expected at an Early Date** Yugoslavia Ready To Accept Nazi's

**Passage of German Troops** Likely To Be Allowed Following Conference with Hitler in Germany

**Terms To Prevent** 

14. (A)-A source close to Premier They landed Monday night and Dragisa Cvetkovic said tonight that command reported, in the provinces Hitler's wishes after the return to-

This country is expected to accept Italians with drinking water-but what were described as comparaall were captured "before they could tively favorable terms in order to cause the serious damage which keep out of active warfare. These terms, while not yet known, are expected to call for active participa-How many were taken into cus- tion by Yugoslavia in Hitler's "new

machine guns, hand grenades and Germany as meaning that the gov-

a more circumstantial account, say- An informant said that the re-

Turkey Ready To Fight

from giving an immediate alarm, in stands ready to fight in the Balkan their attempt to "blow up and dam- crisis because she cannot be disage chiefly the hydraulic works interested toward any German in-built by the Fascist regime." House Passes Fireworks 15 Cars Wrecked in One parachutist broke his leg in A British military mission com-

descending, it was stated, and was pleted an inspection of Turkey's dealmost immediately captured by fenses on the Bulgarian frontier and Italian police, having been "aban- Adolf Hitler stepped up the preparations of his Balkan army of 600,000 men in Rumania. ("Soon," the account went on. Obviously inspired, the press dec-

the alarm was given and the larations from Istanbul were inter. The state administration's tax-bill (other) parachutists, who had de- preted in Balkan capitals as Tur- went to the governor for signing. scended in a wooded district, were key's "no" to Axis efforts to win a prohibitory surrounded by the police and pledge from Ankara to keep still in passed the House and twenty-two military. Eleven of them were soon the event the Nazis make their new measures, topped by the state captured while seven others were expected thrust through Bulgaria Home Guard bill, were enacted arrested some kilometers away. The to get to Greece and the Mediter- into law today before the legisla-

Run on Clothing Stores

easiness in southeastern Europe were ceded passage of the Senate-ap-("One caribinier who remained seen in a run on clothing stores proved revenue measure by an 82 to alone compelled the seven to sur- (perhaps evidence of a fear of war 11 vote in the House. It reduces render. The other group of para- inflation) in Sofia, Bulgarian cap- the income levy on unearned in-LONDON, Feb. 14 (P)-Germany's chutists was captured soon after- ital, and a Greek call for additional come from six to five per cent and bombers tried a fire raid on London ward, and among them was one commissariat of supplies closed the on earned income from 21, to two Sofia shops.

(In London, British military Dragisha Cvetkovic and Foreign the reduced rates will apply to in-These included a flat prohibition on taneous attack on Luftwaffe bases circles said they had no knowledge Minister Alksander Cincarmarkovic, come received by taxpayers last of such a landing. If it was made who flew to Germany yesterday at year. The tax falls due April 15

war zones. Another amendment eral London districts, but squads of technique used widely by the Ger- things to come out of the German By an overwhelming vote of 90 to would restrict American assistance firewatchers snuffed the firebombs mans in conquering the low visit of their leaders—possibly ad- 2, the administration-backed proherence of their world war-born hibitory Fireworks bill passed the

eft by special train from blacked- Foreign Relations committee this tempt to beat off the attack, which such men were captured without mania—many of them massed along tion was defeated in the upper

appeared to be one of heaviest in having been shot, since such a per- the Danube opposite the Bulgarian chamber last session by a one-vote (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) margin. The Senate has before it

Pin Setters in Alley

# FAR EAST UNDER STRAIN AGAIN

War in Balkans and Pacific



A series of sudden moves by governments with interests in the Far East has created another tense situation in the area shown in the above portions Central Press map. While the Dutch East Indies government (1) was of the ordering its merchant ships to put into neutral harbors, the advisory tions-Gibraltan war council in Australia (3) issued a warning that the war has entered pore 'nuclei of parachutists armed with terpreted the Yugoslavs' journey to a "new phase, one of the utmost gravity." Japanese battle fleet has been concentrated off Haiphong, French Indoexplosives"-but it was stated that ernment of Yugoslavia had been China (2). Japanese warships previously had arrived off Bankok, Siam, alarms in a clash during the capture an driven into a corner as a result 800 miles from the British Singapore base, and London said Japan may in the Italian civilian police deputy and a of Bulgaria's bowing to German suddenly enter the war on the side of her Axis partners. In addition, well that all surface wishes and Russia's non-intervention the U. S. consulate general in Shanghai issued an urgent warning to to a Nazi thrust Americans in the Far East to return home

# ing specifically that nineteen parageney council in a few days would chutists had been seized along the discuss the terms brought back from another group of unstated size. Germany and then formulate Yugotrict, had taken over some farms in the area, preventing the peasants from giving an immediate alarm, in stands ready to fight in the Ralkan

# Measure; Home Guard Bill Passes

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 14. (A)-

ture recessed for the week-end. Introduction of twenty-six prounder-lieutenant, killing one Italian Other signs of the mounting un- posed laws in both chambers pre-

per cent on earned income

and payments may be made in in-

Foreign observers, hearing official- nation to the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo House and was sent to the Senate, where it is expected to encounter a regulatory fireworks measure, introduced in behalf of Cecil county fireworks companies.

Meanwhile, Governor O'Conor signed twenty-two bills, including the Home Guard Bill, an emergenmeasure, which went into effect immediately. O'Conor said he ontemplated establishing three battalions of guards in Baltimore and six in the counties

Guard headquarters will be at the Baltimore Fifth Regiment armory. The governor said the home force would consist of one regiment of about 1,800 men, excluding medical personnel. Assignment of Guardsmen

One battalion of guardsmen, he tempted sabotage against the South- ramento. They were described as Lower Eastern Shore, one to the barring a strike for at least sixty attempt to break through to the of spikes from tracks near Tolle. The announcement said that FBI Baltimore, Howard and Carroll Upper Shore, another in Hatford agents, assisted by railway police counties, a fourth in southern and local authorities, found in Mc- Maryland, a fifth in counties adia- war department has started sur- lective service trainees is twenty-The announcement said the three Henry's possession an iron bar, a cent to Washington and a sixth in veys with a view to expanding the seven infantry divisions. General

either repeal obsolete laws or are tary authorities disclosed today. In seeking \$50,000 from the rail- local in nature. One, sponsored by Sites for additional camps and if need be, to fifty-five such divi-The men, said the FBI, removed road, the FBI said, the men threat- the unemployment compensation cantonments are being quietly sur- sions with a minimum of delay. FBI officials declined to say Taxes may be collected only on the by next June could be quickly dou- tionary, and that war departmen was connected with the attempt at under this new law.

# One Place in 2 Hours

SALISBURY, Md., Feb. 14. (P) Awakened by a crash, J. D. Hastings looked out and saw an automobile piled against a tree near his house.

Before he could get down stairs, another motorist landed in his front yard and turned over. Within two hours fifteen cars were scattered across the highway, in Hastings' fields and ditches.

Seven machines overturned. but no one was seriously hurt. A road crew stopped the procession by dumping sand on an ice-glazed curve.

# Distribution of 1941 Plates Gets **Under Way Today**

BALTIMORE, Feb. 14 (P)-W. Lee same time Junkers troop-carrying Eigin, commissioner of motor aircraft, each with twenty fully vehicles, said today distribution of pancake landings near airdromes applications for 1941 automobile and vital communication centers. license tags would begin from Baltimore post office tomorrow.

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equipped infantrymen, may try Prepare To Repel Invasion

At the same time the British ex "Persons who do not receive ap- pect non-stop bombing of the im plication blanks should at least wait mediate areas selected for the first three days after mail deliveries are landings. On the fateful dawn started before contacting the motor every German bomber and fighter vehicle department for blanks that in the low countries and occupied could not be delivered." he said. France, the British expect, will take This is due to the fact that to the air to protect ships and

# **War Department Starts Surveys** For Possible Doubling of Army

Expansion Considered for Placing 3,000,000 Men under Arms in Case of an Emergency

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

being created from regular army WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (P)-The and national guard troops and se-

deemed warranted.

army to more than three million George C. Marshall, chief of staff, also to one of attempted extortion hammer with which the FBI said. The majority of the bills signed men in case of an emergency, mili-said this week that plans were beling perfected to enlarge the army.

continued to be based on the sched-

The backbone of the force now (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

# Progress Reported in Efforts To Settle Strikes in Defense Plants

Rulland Railroad Walkout Averted Temporarily; Allis-Chalmer Situation Improving

Under the law, the board has the Rutland (Vt.) railroad was thirty days in which to make a re-

progress was reported in govern- elapse before any strike can take Scotland and in Kent. ment efforts yesterday to settle effect. The railroad employes had Casualties in last night's raid on of \$50,000 from the railroad com- the spikes were removed. at two concerns holding voted to strike at 6 p. m. yesterday. London were acknowledged larger pany. President Roosevelt appointed a United Automobile Workers and the cluded a large number of persons forty-four spikes from the tracks, ened to damage the company's prop-board, puts a \$3,000 "ceiling" on veyed all over the country, so that General Marshall stressed, howpscial board to investigate the dis- management of the Allis-Chalmers killed."

between the railroad and its Manufacturing Company were re- German and British long range miles from Sacramento. was ever a wage cut. His ported "closer together" after a guns exchanged shells across the er the National series of conferences in Washing- Dover strait for a fourth successive ramento, the FBI said. Giracon Act, has the effect of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) day

American merchant ships into the German raiders unloaded over sev- British application of a ghostly The Yugoslav public expected big stallments. to countries which would be specifi- almost as fast as they fell. No large countries.)

came to handling boy friends.

But here's one time when the

idea doesn't work. Charlie was

undoubtedly the best catch in

the neighborhood, and for a

long time Marlynn kept him

everything, and when the smoke

had cleared it was Marlynn

who was left holding the last

ALL'S FAIR

By Virginia Coffey

The Cumberland News

guess. A short short page 5.

**Nazi Fire Raid** 

On London Fails

To Damage City

Out Fires as Fast as

They Start

Second Attack of Day The RAF's night raid was the second attack of the day on the socalled invasion ports, bombed in daylight by British formations which reported they fought through German challengers over the chan-

Anti-aircraft shells could be seen bursting above the channel mist on the French side tonight. Flares also were observed.

British daytime offensive sweep,

Scotland Raided

# FBI Arrests Three Men For Attempted Sabotage

The thud of heavy explosions on Bowling Alley Pin Boys Confess Removing Spikes from Rails of the Southern Pacific

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (A)-The Federal Bureau of Investigation an- Bernal Culver Carter, 20; Kenern Pacific railroad by the removal pin setters in a bowling alley. Calif., on Feb. 8.

Three Confess Charges

The bureau said the three were: extortion.

Tolle is located about sixty-eight, erty if their demands were not met unemployment compensation taxes, the army of 1.418,000 contemplated ever, that the surveys were precau-The men were arrested at Sac- whether the extraction of the spikes first \$3,000 of an employes' salary, bled in size if such a step were planning for the immediate future

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**British Advance** 

130 Miles into

Italian Territory

were seized at Bulo Erillo.

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Big Orders Held Up

2,500 Workers Affected

statement that the "recent furore

one-third the time lost in 1939.

**British 'Chutists** 

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formance ordinarily would be tanta

Exact Points Withheld

o have come down was withheld.

notices.

-Chalmer's Milwaukee plan

edged by the Italians.

Air Force

# Senate Approves U. S. Debt Limit Of 65 Billions

Vote Is Taken after Pessimistic Statements of Opponents

### Wheeler Expresses Doubt We Got Our Independence in 1776

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (49)

then went back to the House for One Fifth British consideration of several amend

as long as Congress voted huge at ollion dollar authorizations, it was forced to boost the debt limit

### Byrd Sees Greater Increase

tion, said the present debt limit and the Balkans.

were consolidated in the new legis- for all England.

# Taft Sees Inflation Peril

treasury could hope to raise from and merchant vessel. loading down banks with govern- reported brought down ment bonds, "with probable danger from inflation

"This is merely makeshift when we need a sound policy," Taft said. Rumania as Territory Byrd sounded a similar warning as he asked Congress to creat a Occupied by Enemy joint committee of six senators and six representatives to make a complete study of present and "post-

row by "voluntary methods" all the be liable to seizure.

the government would lead to finan- tion for contraband purposes."

river, we're rolling down it with trading with Rumania. It was made Secretary Hull would be asked to all our energy," the Colorado sen- a punishable offense "to have com- present a "report on world condi-

# Traffic Cops Look Like Christmas Tree

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 14 P - Chattanooga's traffic police resemble a Christmas tree now that they have been dressed for night duty in uniforms with

reflectors. Assistant Chief Homer Edmondson described as an invention of his two straps studded with light reflectors which extend from the officer's belt to the ground on the outside of each leg. In addition, the men wear a white, reflector-studded

"I want the motorists to see my policement at night," said Edmandson

# TWO DEAD IN CANADIAN RAILROAD WRECK



and fireman of this Canadian National Railroad passenger train were killed and fifteen sengers were injured when it collided with a freight train east of Trenton, Ontario. The mail car is hed precariously atop the baggage car where they toppled off the track.

# Germany Declares Bridges Arrested Tonnage Destroyed

# Statement Says World's Shipyards Cannot Repair Damages

from the Suez to mid-Atlantic are

lifth of the total tonnage available

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), out- dicted Britain soon will be forced that an amendment would be pro-

Brown, in explaining the legisla- plied in Africa, the Mediterranean, that they can't be spared.

was \$53,300,000,000 Most authorities In mid-Atlantic a previously rehave said the debt was limited to ported warship-submarine-plane at- said bluntly. "If he doesn't know, \$45,000,000,000 plus \$4,000,000,000 tack on a conviy was said by the I don't know who does. earmarked last year for defense high command to have sent to the Those who attended in addition to Brown said the treasury also had bottom fourteen armed and loaded the senatorial mentioned were Senauthority to issue \$4,000,000,000 in merchantmen totaling \$2,000 tons, ators Thomas (R-Ida), La Foilette 'war savings stamps" under 1918 This was one more shop than the (Prog.Wis), Shipstead (R-Minn),

legislation, and \$300,000,000 in certi- Germans reported hunk out of this Gillette (D-Ia), Taft (R-Ohio), Wilficates under legislation dating from convoy yesterday. Newspapers fig- lis (R-Ind), Clark (D-Ida), Mcured the cargo space lost would Carran (D-Nev), Capper (R-Kas), buro Nomura, new Japanese ambas- Another development was an-Brown explained that all these have carried a day's supply of food Tobey (R-NH), Wheeler (D-Mont), lation, which also would subject Today's communique told of yet Bulow (D-SD) the interest from all future issues another air attack on a convoy, this Senator Tobey later made public or federal securities to federal tax- time off Peterhead, on the Scot- a telegram to President Roosevelt tions had caused "considerable con- leaders said the strike was unation and give the treasury flexible tish east coast, in which it was asking that he clear up what he

authority in issuing securities of declared six ships were "badly termer "befuddlement" over the Admiral Normua said a "better was within its rights, under its small denominations to attract damaged" and two others set afire. Willkie and Knox statements on understanding on each other's posi-East of Harwich one plane report- destroyers. ed sinking in an 8,000-ton tanker. Awaiting the opening of the Sen-Tast contended that the most the and scoring hits on a submarine ate debate on the Lease-Lend bill. to do all that I can," he said senators on both sides of the con-

He said it must borrow about \$19,- a daylight raid on French coast sparring and carefully rechecked agreed there were "developments in had given a false impression. In the same of the sa 000,000,000 in the next sixteen defenses today. German sources their prospective voting lists, with months, and this would result in said, but nine of the raiders were conflicting claims resulting.

It is seems generally agreed in responsible quarters that the German months, and this would result in said, but nine of the raiders were conflicting claims resulting.

# Britain Now Regards

announced tonight that beginning An equal number, they said, had yet was only a repetition of the notice without stopping work. tomorrow German-dominated Ru-Senator Lee (D-Okla), sponsor mania would be regarded as "terof a scheme to "draft dollars" for ritory under enemy occupation" and Senator Holman (R-Ore), the Sennational defense, openly questioned warned traders that all goods of ate Military committee voted unanthe ability of the treasury to bor- Rumanian origin or ownership would imously to call General George (

A ministry of economic warfare ask his opinion on the Lease-Lend Senators Bailey (D-NC) and Ad-statement said the Balkan kingdom, bill, particularly the effect on ams (D-Colo), members of the with which Britain severed diplo-'economy bloc," said they feared matic relations last Monday, would military supplies to England. the constant borrowing policy of be regarded as "an enemy destina-

We're not floating down the hours a board of trade ban on a closed session next week at which mercial, financial or other interourse or dealings with or for the though non-committal, were evibenefit of any person in that ter- dently not inclined to back the idea.

Six members of the Rumanian During the day, in addition. White House,

rnment's order to return. refused to go home when he was support the measure. ordered to do so last summer Florescu said that since Britain con-every amendment safeguarding sidered his government under Ger- American standards without deman control and German dictation stroying the laudable objects for he felt the same way about it.

# Weather in Nearby States

Western Pennsylvania-Occasion- ed quickly." al snow flurries and moderately cold today; partly cloudy at night and A handsome house plant can be on Sunday with light snow in north grown from the avocado seed. It

day and Sunday; somewhat colder plant has large, bright green leaves.

# On U. S. Warrant

# Accused of Being Member of Unit Advocating Overthrow of Government

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14. (P)-Harry Bridges was arrested today a justice department warrant

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# Knox Ought to Know

"Knox ought to know."

# Both Sides Make Claims

the opinion that about twenty votes, better understanding or at most twenty-five, was all the At his press conference earlier. to reach a final decision.

Meanwhile, at the suggestion of Marshall to its witness stand and America's own defenses of sending

On the floor of the Senate Senlator Wiley (R-Wis) at the same This action followed by a few time proposed that the Senate held tions." Administration leaders al-

# Radeliffe, Tydings for Bill

legation staff here started home to- Maryland's two senators. Tydings day, leaving behind Charge o'Affairs and Radcliffe, both Democrats Rado Plorescu and Press Attache came out for the bill in brief ad-Ion Mugru, who defied their gov- dresses to a delegation of womer from their state, who called to ask Income Tax Blanks Rumanian Minister Virgil Tilea their attitude and urge them to

> "I expect to vote for the bill and which this bill was designed." Tvdinde said.

Radeliffe said the 'bill should be passed with amendments and pass-

must be suspended in water so that West Virginia-Mostly cloudy to- only part of it is immersed. The

# Secret Session Of Senate Asked To Get War Facts

# Sen. Wiley Wants To Hear View of Hull and Other Officials

new crisis in Europe and Asia led Bengasi in a two-hour raid Wedproposal in the Senate today nesday night that caused little

Bridges, cleared of Communist Connections in a labor department Japan might be preparing to strike

ministration support and Democra- idle for nearly four weeks because tic leaders said there was little of a strike, has \$45,000,000 in de-

### Wants Full Report

move against Brit and perhaps our own interests?"

In raising these questions, Wiley Mich. Negotiations to settle Walsh reflected widley held in diplomatic strike of CIO steel workers at the quarters that Hitler was seeking Youngstown (Ohio) Sheet & Tube Japanese cooperation in a coordin- Company's Brier Hill furnaces apated plan of action in both Europe peared stalemated. and Asia this spring. Meanwhile mutual expressions of About 2,500 workers were affected

concern over strained American- by the walkout at motor wheel Japanese relations marked the cere- which has contracts for shell casmony in which Admiral Kichiasa- ings and airplane propellors. sador, presented his credentials to nouncement that 400 employes of said Mrs. Price discovered the theft commission to correct defects in the on the original intention to retain the commission to correct defects in the on the original intention to retain the commission to correct defects in the on the original intention to retain the commission to correct defects in the on the original intention to retain the commission to correct defects in the on the original intention to retain the commission to correct defects in the only on the original intention to retain the commission to correct defects in the only of the original intention to retain the commission to correct defects in the original intention to retain the commission to correct defects in the original intention to retain the commission to correct defects in the original intention to retain the commission to correct defects in the original intention to retain the commission to correct defects in the original intention to retain the commission to correct defects in the original intention to retain the commission to correct defects in the original intention to retain the commission to correct defects in the commission to correct defects in the original intention to retain the commission to correct defects in the commission that th Nye, R-ND). Brooks (R-III), and President Roosevelt at the White the Vanadian Corporation's Bridge-

Noting that recent trends in rela- Monday had been dismissed. CIO wearing. cern on both sides of the ocean," authorized and that the company

Toward that end I am resolved. From the AFL, meantime, came a

In reply, President Roosevelt over strikes in defense industries" cern" and welcomed the ambas- due to strikes during 1940 amounted plan is to synchronize with this progressive income tax which "may sador's assurance of his resolve to to "less than two hours per worker Administration leaders were of "do all you can to bring about a employed," and was little more than

opposition could expect, out of a President Roosevelt declined to because of an increased number of through Spain. total Senate membership of 95. But comment on the increased tension union contracts and because of "the those opposed to the measure con- in the far east except to say that patriotic efforts being made by tended they had the rock bottom the state department's new advice American Federation of Labor agree that the Japanese will be met vices while Speaker Thomas Conlon LONDON, Feb. 14. (P)—Britain support of twenty-nine senators to Americans to leave the Orient unions to settle their controversies of the state department's new advice unions to settle their controversies of the state department's new advice unions to settle their controversies of the state department's new advice unions to settle their controversies of the state department's new advice unions to settle their controversies of the state department's new advice unions to settle their controversies of the state department's new advice unions to settle their controversies of the state department's new advice unions to settle their controversies of the state department's new advice unions to settle their controversies of the state department's new advice unions to settle their controversies of the state department's new advice unions to settle their controversies of the state department's new advice unions to settle their controversies of the state department's new advice unions to settle their controversies of the state department's new advice unions to settle their controversies of the state department's new advice unions to settle their controversies of the state department's new advice unions to settle their controversies of the state department of the state

# Harry Hopkins Reaches Trinidad

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 14 mount to suicide in view of the (P)-Harry L. Hopkins, president fact that the supposed aim of the Roosevelt's personal envoy return- invaders was a sabotage akin to ing from London, arrived here at espionage. 1:15 p. m. from Trinidad aboard a U. S. navy plane.

Hopkins took the navy plane when the pan American Yankee at which the parachutists were said requested to return all undelivered county jobs, one in Taibot and one Clipper was delayed at Trinidad because of unfavorable weather.

He spent the night at the governor's home, where it was understood who were said to have balled out and that motorists not receiving he made a telephone call to the of two planes which crashed in the applications would be required to police superintendent; Capt. Ed-

# O'Conor Orders New

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 14 OP. - Governor O'Conor directed the comptroller's office today to prepare and mail to taxpavers new income tax forms showing the revised rates and changed exemptions.

The governor said the comtroiler's office expected no difficulty in getting the forms out on time, since the first installment is not due until April 15 under the law passed today. O'Conor said he would sign

the new tax hill next week ranean island of Malta,

Italy.

raids on southern Italy,

announced for the first time that

# May Tax Pennsylvania Railroad To Pay **Colored Teachers** ANNAPOLIS, Md. Feb. 14 (P)-

### Capture Five Army Cars looking into the possibility of taxing he Pennsylvania railroad. after Raid by African

Committee members said CAIRO, Egypt. Feb. 14-British on the portion of the Maryland emergency Imperial troops have advanced 130 roadbed

miles into Italian Somaliland from Kenya, military sources indicated today in announcing the fall of the Pascist towns of Afmadu and Bulo Five armored cars were taken at

Afmadu, where a heavy raid by the The state department of education has estimated that it will cost \$412 - Gov. the garrison to flight before communique stated, and four cars basis as those of white teachers, wife of the Rev. Mr. Cole Governor O'Conor named a com-At Bulo Rillo, it was said, Italian resistance was strong. (The loss of raise the equalization funds. Afmadu already had been acknowl-

### News of these successes on one Says Man May Live of a series of far-scattered African battlefronts came almost simul-To the Age of 185 taneously with a British announce-

ment here that the Ethiopians were steadily extending the spheres of A possibility that the life-span One Blown 250 Feet their control" in the east African of man can be increased to 185 years was projected tonight by Dr. William Marias Malisoff, professor of biochemistry at Brooklyn Poly-

technic Institute. on toward Asmara, the Dr. Malisoff told the Huntington what we have done with rabbits, hurled one of the bodies 250 feet, force, we have come to the conclusion that

normal life until the age of 185." dropped huge bombs - presumably land mines - on British-occupied eries and that there is a correla- damaged tion between age and the amount of cholesterol deposited. After much experimenting, we found a chemical called sodium thiocyanate which would disperse the cholesterol with-

out harming the body "In tests on fifty-two rabbits we have been able to reverse the symp-

# In Army Ten Years, **Becomes Citizen**

chance that such a session would fense orders, principally machinery Sergeant Edward Czerski, who has Among new Fouse legislation a federal judge today by appearing ize the

tion's plant at Niagara Falls, N. Y. to Judge Joseph Buffington that Baltimore City and the other for management and the CIO he had always believed he was a from

con- Judge Buffington waived all tech- counties; a third. Prince George's, nicalities and granted Czerski's re- Charles, St. Mary's Calvert and ules providing for 1,418,000

# Motor Wheel Corporation, Lansing. \$17,400 in Jewelry Stolen from Yacht

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. Feb. 14 (P)-Theft of jewelry valued at mation, would appoint the chief men. The latter are to go au \$17,400 from the yacht Elsanbil, judge. The jurists would do only matically into the reserve u owned by Mr. and Mrs. William T. appellate work. Price of Merion, Pa., was reported Senator Thomas Johnson (D- and will remain subject to recal to police today.

today when she opened a jewel state's civil code. ville (Pa.) plant who struck last case to replace a ring she had been Senator John Pat Feehley (D-1st life after one year,

# **England Prepares**

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barges assigned to carry the main

Strikes are declining, it added, attack on Gibraltar, possibly Balto), strengthens, in formed quarters for claw machines an dsimilar de- balance of a two million man foor

the far east. Singapore, Most informed sources say Pacific mitted to conduct a life insurance quirements for a force of four tension is increasing, but that there business,

# Distribution

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hundreds of motorists have failed to Information as to the exact points address, and the post office has been five years. Two other Calvert applications to us."

The newspapers, however, told of Elgin said no address changes the capture of four British fliers would be taken over the telephone. two big hydro-electric plants supply title number.

the power for railroads in southern These two planes fell Monday person," the commissioner said. "By matters. night or early Tuesday in bombing adding ten cents postage to checks. Newsmen were excluded from the the skies region of Italian Somaliland, and windows

# the Italians were using formations of irregulars in an attempt to halt Krivitsky Cremated

German dive-bombers yesterday presence of only a dozen persons police captain, in addition to Cap- arations, the Turkish government eavily attacked British bases in including his widow. Tanya - the tain Johnson, was being discussed moved to conserve the nation Libya for the second time, it was body of Walter G. Krivitsky, who The committee chairman said he wheat and other grains by order dded, and joined Italian fliers in was found shot to death Monday in had rumors that Ober was planning that all surplus stocks be listed wi raiding the fortified British Mediter- his Washington, D. C., hotel room, to "push Captain Johnson aside" local authorities within the no was cremated today.

# **Smith Island Gets** Two-Way Telephone Service to Mainland

CRISFIELD, Md., Feb. 14. A legislative committee seeking Smith Island, sparsely settled litt sources of revenue to pay the cost dot of land in Tangier Sound was of equalizing salaries of white and connected with the outside world negro school teachers today began tonight by two-way, radio-telephone

The commercial service was inthe augurated by the Chesapeake and Pennsylvania pays no gross receipts Potomac Telephone Company to tax on its revenue in Maryland be- provide the island with quick comcause it operates over tracks leased munication with the mainland in from subsidiaries who pay the tax the event of a freeze-up or other

Similar service will be inaugurated tomorrow night at Tangier were reported officially tonigh formed that there would be a con- Island, Va. Heretofore, the islands' have broken through Italian siderable difference in the state's only means of access to the main- fenses at many points in an revenue if the Pennsylvania rail- land has been by boat and when fensive along the entire Alba road, and not the lessors, paid the the sound froze over they were cut front which was ushered in

# Seven Men Killed,

seven men at a plant manufacturing liquid oxygen explosives for coal counter attack by three small Its mining were killed today in a blast units on an important Greek so terrific it blew debris over an sition yesterday, killing and wo Executives Club, "on the basis of area of a quarter of a mile and ing or capturing the entire as

The explosion, wrecking the plant | The offensive shoved the Ital we can do the same thing for of the united electric coal com- from several well fortified positi man, he can live a healthy and panies' fidelity mine and damag- despite stiff resistance, it was ing several auxiliary buildings, ported. The scientist explained: "We have shook homes in Du Quoin, five Greek dispatches said the Ita found that a waxy material called miles away. Fire followed the ex-dead and wounded, at the end cholesterol is deposited on the art- plosion. The mine proper was not the first surge yesterday, were con-

Anne Arundel counties and a under arms by June.

fourth, Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Frederick and Montgomery Military men believed a fur counties elected for fifteen-year terms, be- vice beyond the single year ginning with the 1946 election, and contemplated, as well as a poss the governor, with Senate confir- extension of service for draft

Worcester) introduced a bill to pro- War department fiscal plann Police Chief Robert W. Milburn vide for creation of a law revision thus far, however, has been be

Balto) proposed to increase the President Roosevelt's request sick leave allowed magistrates and Congress on Monday for \$15,8 constables in Baltimore from fif- 000 for additions to existing n teen to thirty days. Establishment tary areas for combat training of a state board of naturopathic said to have a bearing on the p examiners was requested by Sena- cautionary expansion plans, tor George W. Della (D-6th Balto). These plans dovetail into oth

# Offers Tax Amendment

Ie seems generally agreed in re- authorize the general assembly to requirements of land forces of blow at Britain a drive at the Suez be in lieu of taxes on x x x real or Congress. through Turkey, after consoldiation personal property" was offered by through Turkey, after consoldiation personal property was offered by craft, chemical and other pla of the position in Bulgaria, and an Delegate Jerome Robinson (D-4th now being constructed were

Delegate John T. Booth (D-Pirst force immediately contempla As Japanese pressure southward Balto proposed a state-wide license along with the critical needs of The association would not be per- unless needed to meet critical

is "no real crisis as yet in the Far Operators of vehicles causing the in the World war. Also in the p death of a person would be guilty jected request is \$1,600,000,000 of "manslaughter by motor vehicle, arms production orders and \$1,00 locomotive, street car or train," as 000,000 for the first year's out the case may be, under a bill ad- of bombers to be manufactu vanced by Delegate Toile. from parts largely fabricated

At an extended executive session, the motor car industry, the Senate rejected five of Governor O'Conor's recess appointments, including W. W. Duke magistrate at notify the department of changes of Prince Prederick for the last fortyin Worcester were involved.

# Hold Secret Session

Earlier, Col. Beverly Ober, state sone where the saboteurs were write the department, giving both ward McK. Johnson, state police unseasonal warmth started traf reported caught an area in which old and new addresses and the car executive officers, and Lieut Ruxton a month shead of schedule Ridgely, field force commander, "It would be most helpful if the testified before a House Ways and long lines of German military of public would mail applications Means subcommittee behind locked voys rumbled through the black rather than come to the office in doors on department 'budgetary" out streets overnight while Nazi s

or money orders to cover cost of session at the request of Delegate. Members of the British diploms As to the war abroad, the high mailing, motorists are assured John S. White (D-Prince George's), staff in Bucharest, leaving as command reported that the British prompt service with no loss of time Ways and Means committee chair- result of their government's severnment's seve were advancing in the lower Ginba in waiting in long lines at tag man. At a recent hearing, White ance of diplomatic relations with told Ober that any attempt to side- Rumania, arrived with their be track Captain Johnson might en- gage at the Black Sea port of Co danger the department's budget stanta with the hope of sailing

White had made the remark when morrow NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (P)-In the Ober's plan to crate another state. Supplementing its military prethrough the new plan,

# **Greeks Smashing Albanian Front** Over Wide Area

# British Air Force Help with Large-Scale Bomb Attacks

By J. REHLLY O'SULLIVAN

Greek gains in the central tor were described as a partic strategic importance, with Ita forces holding the region in da encirclement.

Crush Counter Attack

The Greeks reported crushing

worked their way up domi heights, foot by foot, under fi fire from Italian mortars, mach guns and rifles. Military ci

# War Department

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May Retain National Guard increase would entail retention The appellate judges would be the National Guard in active completion of their year's train;

already in shape to expand a A constitutional amendment, to production facilities to meet

New powder, ammunition,

signed to meet requirements of The \$3,000,000,000 program lion such as was raised and trai

# Yugoslavia Read

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border-was given additional sign icance by the fact that the Dan now has opened to navigation. though there still were ice fire

In Bucharest, Rumania's cap

ifive days.

### off from the outside world Sitting in his office in Baltimore. Herbert R. O'Conor put 000 next year to place salaries of through a call to Smith Island to- pared negro school teachers on the same night and spoke to Mrs. W. H. Cole. The governor's call was made to carried out in Albania mittee to study revenue sources to the Crisfield exchange and routed through the Radio-telephone hook- reported hearing the Greek up to the island. He congratulated announce the capture of 7,000 the island residents on having ob- ians at

# More News On Page 5 SENBAUM'S... the home store of greater selections

Saturday! Super-Clearance!

# SALE! Four Great Groups Magnificent Cloth Coats

**Furred COATS** Group 1. Values to \$69.98

**Furred COATS** Group 2. Values to \$98.98

**Unfurred COATS** Group 3. Values to \$35.00

**Unfurred COATS** 

It's our SUPER-CLEARANCE production of the year! . . . the BIG SHOW of valuegiving! . . . The COAT SALE that's thrilling the town! . . , and for good reason; our style policy calls for every winter coat to be sold as quickly as possible, so we've lowered prices drastically-on expensively furred coats, on superbly tailored untrimmed coats-to prices no wise shopper can resist! But be here early Saturday!

Fashion Center-Second Floor-Rosenbaum's

Again...Saturday



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Twelve Evening Dresses

\$10.98 to \$14.98 Dresses ... \$5.00 \$16.98 to \$19.98 Dresses .... \$7.00 \$22.98 to \$35.00 Dresses ... \$9.00

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Surprise! -60 Spring DRESSES 1/2 PRICE!

Regularly \$10.98 \$5.49

Regularly \$12.98 \$6.49 Regularly \$14.98 \$7.49

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Rosenbaum's Does It Again!

# Save 20to 50%

One of New York's Most Reputable Furriers Brings 150 Furs Saturday!

**Opportunity To Save Spectacularly Now...For Next Winter!** 

plus ——— 40 Fur Coats from regular stock priced to close out

2-\$129 Black Caraculs at S66 1-\$129 Kaffa Caracul at 866 1-\$89.98 Mink Coney at \$66 6-\$89.00 Seal-dyed Coneys at S66

1-\$98.98 Red Fox Jacket at \$46 1-\$98.00 Beaverette at \$46 1-\$129.98 Black Caracul at \$64 1-\$129 Silvered Raccoon at \$99

1-\$79.00 Beoverette at \$59 7-\$179 Mink Muskrats at \$139 4-\$198 Mink Muskrats at \$159

7-\$98.98 Sealines at \$79 -\$79.98 Sealines at 859 1-\$269.98 Northern Mink Muskrat at \$198

· suits in "blonde" pastels

· suits in Forstmann fabrics

including BEIGE

· suits in wool crepes

but read on ——

odds! Weva had our fur sales year in, year outclassic events for which the women of Cumberland wait -but this year we are stuck with a rising market-and stand why when you see the amazing collection we were able to amass with the aid of our New York furrier-to make this sale of furs as great as ever before! event" purchases of the very newest 1941 styles, backed by our present stock at unbelievable mark-down prices -this collection will captivate your fancy and appeal to your sense of thrift! Enough said! Seeing is believing . . and when you see this selection of fur coats and jackets Saturday morning, you'll have proof plus!

Lack of Ready Cash Is Not A Handicap In This Sale . . . Use Rosenbaum's Easy Terms . . . Pay A Little Each Month!

find yourself still loving it through

Easter | Solid colors and print dresses

under long wool coats. You know the

loveliest of all new costume suits are

\$14.98 to \$35.00

at Rosenbaum's! Sizes 10 to 20.

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If you too are a "Betsy Budget" . , stretching pennies miraculously your Spring fashion economy at Rosenbaum's with this love of a Classic Casual with pugaree band . . . in black, brown, navy, beige, powder blue, dusty rose . . . all

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Saturday Only!

Townwear Silk Hose Reduced to 85c

REGULARLY \$1! NEW SPRING SHADES!

Swoop them up until 9 p. m. Saturday . . . price returns to regular Monday! Glorious new shades for Spring! Lovely 3-thread sheers-leg flattery at its best-and most economical.

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The Woman of IMPORTANCE and FASHION is never seen without a hat.

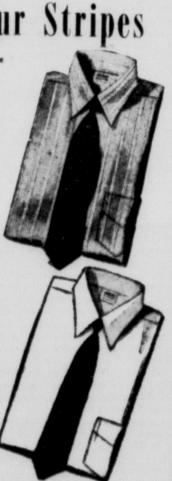
Choice of the month: Arrow Spur Stripes

\* Starred In March Esquire

Spur Stripe Shirts 82.25 Spur Stripe Ties 81.00 Spur Stripe Shorts. 656 Spur Handkerchiefs 35¢

A newsworthy shirt is this crisp new Arrow in the neatly conservative Spur Stripes pattern. It has twin satin stripes, highlighted with white, on fine broadcloth grounds. The perfect-fitting Arrow collar, and the exclusive "Mitoga" figure-fit design add further lustre to Spur Stripe Shirts.

DON'T SLIGHT WHITE. For business you'll want Arrow Whites of extra fine broadcloth, from \$2 up.





New HANDBAGS

NEW LEATHERS of calf, grain leathers, and patent! NEW FABRICS of gabardine, crepe, and sac de cord! , and all these have just arrived in a raft of colors to take you through Spring! "Long-and-lanky" underarm styles, double top handle styles with wide pockets on both sides (decisive new fashion for the busy American woman) ... siso draped, tailored, and sports

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### Another Dangerous Bill Is Offered

HOUSE BILL 291 pending at Annapolis or pamphlet advocating discrimination on grounds of race, color, religion or form of worship. It would outlaw organizations having constitutions or by-laws promoting religious or racial hostility. It would forbid meetings for such purposes by three or more persons.

Signs, emblems and photographs tending to foment hostility would be banned. Owners of halls, theaters or broadcasting stations or distributing agents which lent themselves to the disemmination of the forbidden doctrines would be liable to punishment. Also it would even make it illegal to voice in private conversation any of the thoughts laid out in the statute as dangerous to public safety.

This measure, palpably unconstitutional, is ust another of those all too frequently suggested that tread upon the civil rights we are supposed to enjoy and have protected. While no one can condone the evils of bigotry and all desire to prevent seditious propaganda and subversive acts, this is certainly not the way to go about it because it offends against both free assembly, speech and press, and because there are already plenty of laws on the federal and state statute books for the control of subversive

Suspicion naturally arises over such a bill in light of the statement we have frequently heard that when Fascism comes to America, if at all, it will come in the guise of anti-Fascism. The Fascistically inclined would like nothing better than such proscriptions as this measure

### British Assets Out of the Isles

JOHN T. FLYNN, writer on economics and other subjects, asserts that the British empire has \$4,449,000,000 of dollar assets in this country. billions of dollars of assets outside this country which could be used to pay British war bills.

the Senate Foreign Relations committee, Flynn although a considerable stretch has been so rush that legislation-Lord Hali-haps the most critical year in our estimate. said that Secretary Morgenthau was trying to the case for aid to Great Britain when be made more comthe testified recently that its total dollar assets prehensive, it would be well to install the rethose employed in the production of the situation's that serious, again attempt to survive—or whether it is to be rethe testified recently that its total dollar assets prehensive, it would be well to install the rethose employed in the production of the production of the production of the production of the strain when the production of as of January 1 were \$1,775,000,000. Those figures, Flynn asserted, tended to "obscure and confuse" the subject.

thus relatively better off. But it must also be ticularly in the mountainous sections. noted that, whether the total is of the one figure or the other, a destructive war that is costing ly. Britain will pay, and should pay, as far as it can, but it cannot completely strip itself. Whatever its financial situation may be, however, it appears that its need is for defense materials now that it appears we are a people who can tion ever had. I think Mr. Church- greater job than it has ever done accommodations. They expect to live their jobs and quitting. There's a stuck in gunbarrels. Next, fifty more than dollars, and speedy translation of the dollars into materials, however the dollars are realized, is urgent.

### Regulating Professions In a Wrong Manner

THIS NEWSPAPER does not feel called upon to defend the profession, business or calling known as chiropractic, believing that is something which may well be regulated under general rules authorized by some competent state agency and the state health department, conducted under the usual codes of ethics provided ducted under the usual codes of ethics provided the procession, business of carries and settle grievances between it and to control 'em. The difficulty is against his testimony. That was his industrial management over the arright. But conditions change so fast bitration table. It must put aside they can get their price for it, simply won't rent it at all, shown the concedence of the duration of the emergence of the conditions change of a few bottom of the emergence of the duration of the emergence of the conditions change of the duration of the emergence of the conditions change of the duration of the emergence of the duratio icine and other healing arts, and its relative merits determined by scientific and human experience. But chiropractic is now recognized as such under the laws of this and other states and is, accordingly, entitled to its privileges thereunder.

When, however, effort is made to regulate the practice of this or any other licensed recognized profession, it strikes The News as strange that attempt should be made to do so by restricting the privileges of advertising thereunder by any such practitioner and thus attempting to abridge a constitutionally protected civil right. That is tackling what may be a needful job entirely at the wrong end.

Such a measure has been introduced in the state Senate at Annapolis where it has passed to its first reading. Under its terms chiro- signed to live as we do now. There are forces practic physicians would be forbidden to do any within us that rise to meet our human emergencies. newspaper advertising except in professional cards of limited size and would also be forbidden to advertise through the mails except in cases before us. of opening or removing an office, or notifying a patient within thirty days that such time has lapsed since his last examination. There are regulations also as to the office signs that shall be displayed.

Now the regulation of professional activities do not expect it to be. or the like is one thing; the adoption and pursuance of a professional code of ethics is another and the freedom of press is still another. Each of these should be kept separate and distinct and each should accord with the fundamental laws of the land. When such laws are overriden, to face these organic laws. Why efforts should need of strength and courage.

be made to regulate any profession, trade or occupation by forbidding advertising privileges Willkie Pushed The Cumberland News seems strange when it can easily and consti-

> The same regulation was attempted in a measure passed by the legislature in 1937 relating to the profession of dentistry, which this newspaper believes is subversive of the federal Gen. Johnson Says and state constitutions. That bill has not yet been tested so far as this newspaper is aware at least not so far as is reported up to the last volume of decisions of the state court of Appeals.

But in that bill, as in the one affecting T. Barnum Willkie was asked, on chiropractic, there is plain evidence of a doubt landing, for comment on my stateof its constitutionality inasmuch as a severance clause is included, providing that if any section should be declared invalid the others are to

ERMS—By carrier in city, 15 cents per week.

Y Mail—Pirst, second, third and fourth postal zones:
Stand.

In the opinion of this newspaper, many of the laws designed to regulate professions, trades and occurrently and experience of the laws designed to regulate professions, trades and occurrently and and occupations are unnecessary in that they set up added, expensive state agencies whose functions could well be embraced in other established departments. Thus we have boards and commissions for barbers, plumbers, beauticians and what not, all of which might well be regulated under rules adopted by the state health department and other related established state agencies. Why so many are called into being make effective the kind of pilgrimis somewhat of a mystery unless it may be age on which he was embarked. ascribed to the zeal stirred up by organizational He was advised as we all know and institutional groups seeking further excuses now) that Winston Churchill is the for their existence, or by professional politicians most adroit advocate of our time. looking for more political plums to dispense.

there should be no tampering with the safe- fully and then say, if familiarties guards laid down in our organic laws for the protection of our civil rights. That is what these bills regulating dentistry and chiropractic actually do, in the opinion of this newspaper, which believes that quackery and the like can well be met in other ways and which also believes that such unprofessional practices should be prohibited. And it may be added that so far as this newspaper is concerned it does not wish or purpose to publish any sort of advertising susceptible of relation to such practices.

### Strike Interruptions Should Be Halted

ALL TOO FREQUENTLY are we reading in the news reports of the day about strikes and threats of strikes in plants where materials needed for defense are being manufactured.

The American people are pretty well fed up with this sort of thing, especially in view of the fact that agencies and facilities abound for the solution of labor difficulties.

Labor and industry have a great opportunity right now to show what they can do to avoid these costly interruptions of necessary Compulsory production methods for either labor or industry are unsatisfactory and there should be no resort to them if possible. These can be avoided by the parties at interest if they do not alienate public sympathy and

The sooner a program of industrial peace is worked out the better, because when the cream of the nation's youth is drafted into the army at a compensation of only a dollar a day, Took What Was Told there will eventually be short shrift for irrespon- I only criticized Mr. Wilkie for sibles who take advantage of a crisis to gain not doing that, but exposing himself Distributed by United Feature Synmore power and more special privileges.

### A Sensible Highway Safety Equipment

THE NEWS heartily commends the tenta- publicity role. He took what he was tive program announced by the State Roads told from Mr. Churchill, He con-Commission to extend the placement of "cat- tented himself with an exploration eye" reflector buttons along the mountainous of British fortitude, which we of stretches of the National highway. It should British birth took for granted. be carried into effect.

These reflector buttons have already been lation ever presented to our people can be no alibis for failure. There placed on highways farther east in the state but, was before our Congress. He became can be no excuse for waste of time cally in the last few months. It's There must be at least as many now of peace, now of war. Necket In a statement prepared for submission to as usual, Western Maryland has been neglected a part of a British effort to bum's- and effort. This year, which is per- done at too fast for any accurate of 'em as the District's own 170,000, and the ministers consult; with equipped over in Washington county.

Until the program can be made more com- gressional Committee demanding a whether free individual enterprise is flectors along curves, but eventually they should lous and masterful speech (the in- placed by another system in which nature and those with white-coller of District hospital facilities, has line the full length of the highways by reason the form the full length of the highways by reason the form the full length of the highways by reason the form the full length of the highways by reason the form the full length of the highways by reason the form the full length of the highways by reason the full length of the highways by the highways by the highways of the convenience and added safety provided. It is to be hoped, of course, that Flynn is as they mark the road for long distances ahead and, finally, Mr. Willkie's appear- there are three partners. One part-It is to be hoped, of course, that Flynn is as they mark the road for long distances ahead and, finally. Mr. Wilkie's appearance and, finally. Mr. Wilkie's appearance and, finally. Mr. Wilkie's appearance and and and and that Britain is at night when driving is more difficult, parance advocating exactly what Mr. ner is industry, to which we turn ment's hiring there's the army of

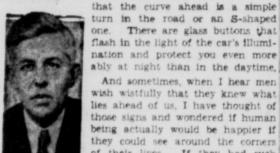
California, geologists say, is sinking at the \$41,000,000 a day is something terrific financial- rate of three feet a century. Probably under the weight of all that Hollywood publicity.

Hitler must be amazed at the United States among the ablest advocates any na- America. Private industry must do a new arrivals aren't seekers for hotel defense workers are getting onto points of bayonets, green bough

The giraffe, we read, can see behind it without turning its head. The perfect mount for that Italian African cavalry.

have both guns and butter.

And sometimes, when I hear men



those signs and wondered if human being actually would be happier if they could see around the corners of their lives. If they had such convenient signs to warn them that they were about to encounter great joy, great pain, great disappointment, great victory, would they be Would they live more surely, more confidently?

I doubt it. We are not so made. We are de-And most of us are braver than we think we are. Some of us fail miserably when sudden disaster looms But most of us rise, somehow, to the needs and demands of living. We suffer, but we We are humiliated, but we keep our bitterness to ourselves. We lose our dreams and replace them with others. We round one curve and find another in front of us and take that in its Assistant United States Attorney 1709. Daniel Dafoe based his Robin-The road is rarely straight before us, but we General Thurman Arnold told the son Crusoe on Selkirk's adventures.

And we know that if we always knew just what has been charged "excessive and jumped from 89,000 to 150,000 belies ahead, we would find life dull, monotonous and unreasonable prices for essential tween 1938 anl 1940. lacking in salt. . . Those signs are on the road as a war materials as a result of agreeconvenience and we would not do without them, ments between domestic and foreign but we do not need such signs in our spiritual lives, companies and collusive bidding on Honolulu, 2,350 miles from the Aleu-hour when they're quitting there finest professional work during the . For them we must substitute faith and patience Army and Navy contracts." He said tian islands. however, a halt should be called, as inevitably it and sure confidence that we know our way and will serious shortages have resulted and will be called when such attempts are brought be able to meet whatever lies ahead with its due suggested an expanded anti-trust. Total population of the British desirability of staggering the de- count as the determination to carry those which have come into the

# By "Bums' Rush,

By HUGH S. JOHNSON WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- Mr. P.



ment that he had only been permit-British authorities wanted him to see. His reply was that I didn't know

said that he had

and perfectly and properly. He was Anyway, regardless of methods pursued, advised to listen to him respect-

Well, Winnie our hearts are all with you but you are a Briton-praise God, half American-and I want to go home as all-American and make a realistic report to the American

"How can we best help you with due regard to our own problem? What is the truth of your own production? What are the engineering, rather than the emotional problems here concerned? What specific word can I take back that will help our people, while preserving their own defense, best to help us by helping you? Many of these things I have not the experience or the knowledge to know But I have brought with me a competent staff who do know I want them to have complete access to explore this situation I want to meet with them every night and say to A .: 'Have you checked this?' To B .: "Have you checked that?' I want to confer in this way until I can take home to my people an informed and not emotional estimate of the situation. We are entirely sympathetic - that you know. But I am an American. I have this duty. You have that responsibility.

to every emotional impulse-not for dicate. Inc. seeing only what the British government wanted him to see, I believe that they would have with-Partners Must held nothing from him. He elected the emotional, spectacular and blitz- Work Together

He did it at a time when one of the most serious pieces of legismuch careful effort to appease or in all our lives. ing away of the American Navy.

## Ablest Advocates

our time. But somebody ought to speak for son for existence.



Federal Monopoly Committee in Washington that the government! lenforcement program.

# THE WASHINGTON GOLDFISH



# Washington Congestion Hits Record As Defense Workers Jam the City

changed opinion, than to invoke some kind of immunity to conceal that change.

An honest confession is good for supported Franklin Roosevelt.

# From the Johnstown.

The defense program will furnish the acid test of our government, our fax's astounding visit to our Con- history as a democracy, may tell

much careful effort to appease or in all our lives.

| much careful effort to appease or in all our lives. | panding executive setups engaged in allay American opinion on this bill) | In the problem our nation faces, promotion of the defense program | representative, to deal with the tory of the French Revolution | | ance advocating exactly what Mr. her is industry, to which we that the ment's hiring, there's the army of Churchill would like, further giv- for the means of defense and the applicants for positions on Uncle implements of peace—the factories, applicants for positions on Uncle the Potomac, opposite Washington, lyle: farms and mines, the power plants Sam's payroll. which motivate the machines, the Furthermore, they bring families of Columbia except during business with trains of artillery; of pikemer This is not to blame Mr. Church- transportation systems which haul with 'em-wives and children.

America. I don't say that Mr. Will- The second partner is labor—the by the week or month, or boarding Not the Years kie doesn't, but I do say that his men who operate the machines and houses, or quarters with private conduct over the past few weeks build the weapons of defense and families. It's getting to be darned That Count doesn't do it. At least it doesn't the necessities and luxuries of peace, hard for am to find places to bunk do it in the careful British way. The responsibility of labor is crystal in. Before the Senate committee, he clear, It must work harder and pro-Before the Senate committee, he clear, the distinguishrefused to answer questions testing duce more. It must outlaw strikes hooting. There's talk of legislation to control 'em. The difficulty is ed actress, is a living refutation of ally, pell-mell, as rear guard.

The third partner is government. friendly cooperation with industry crowded, and landlords have made and thus help it meet the extraordia practice of hiking their rates showered her with congratulatory cringing slavery and ultimate triangle of traiters. nary difficult problems it faces in correspondingly while the lawmakers letters and messages this week, the umph of cravens and traitors. order to supply the emergency needs sessions lasted. During Capitol Hill's actress is quoted as remarking that of government.

Each has vast responsibilities, for for awhile. the failure of one could destroy the

# Factographs

available for recruits, range from Therefore, there wasn't the antici- Dr. Osler delivered a farewell adin width. Occasionally there is a special call for sizes as large as 16 they began to build for large the special call for sizes as large as 16 they began to build for large the special call for sizes as large as 16 they began to build for large the special call for sizes as large as 16 they began to build for large the special call for sizes as large as 16 they began to build for large the special call for sizes as large as 16 they began to build for large the special call for sizes as large as 16 they began to build for large the special call for sizes as large as 16 they began to build for large the special call for sizes as large as 16 they began to build for large the special call for sizes as large as 16 they began to build for large the special call for sizes as large as 16 they began to build for large the special call for sizes as large as 16 they began to build for large the special call for sizes as large as 16 they began to build for large the special call for sizes as large as 16 they began to build for large the special call for sizes as large as 16 they began to build for large the special call for sizes as large as 16 they began to build for large the special call for sizes as large as 16 they began to build for large the special call for sizes as large as 16 they began to build for large the special call for sizes as large as 16 they began to build for large the special call for sizes as 18 they began to build for large the special call for sizes as 18 they began to build for large the special call for sizes as 18 they began to build for large the special call for sizes as 18 they began to build for large the special call for sizes as 18 they began to build for large the special call for sizes as 18 they began to build for large the special call for sizes as 18 they began to build for large the special call for sizes as 18 they began to build for large the special call for sizes as 18 they began to build for large the special call special call for sizes as 18 they began to build for large the s special call for sizes as large as 16 they began to build furiously. By ness of men over 40. or as small as 4½.

The Italian population of Libya

empire is about 500,000,000.

# Central Press Columnist

the soul. If I had fully understood congested area, Washington and its out. It not only is frightfully uncom- of some Orpheus to constrain, wit this Barnum. I would have again surrounding suburbs so classify at fortable; its dangerous. present. The rate

at which defense get a taxicab. into Maryland

ill or Lord Halifax. This is to honor the raw materials and the finished The hotels are jammed, of course, getting in and out of the latter. I nons on carts, on hackney coaches and applaud them. They are both goods-these are the backbone of but the overwhelming bulk of the try to dodge doing it just as the on foot . . . Loaves stuck on the ill is one of the greatest leaders of before to demonstrate its production in the capital or near to it, for little peace between times. and service superiority as its rea- quite a while anyway, and want housekeeping apartments, or rooms

## Rents Up and Down

1917's war workers descended on who was quoted and misquoted in an avenging sword in its last desthe city. It wasn't relieved at that the "above forty" controversy. The perate hour. war's end, either, as had been exfacts, are, as we read in a wellpected. Governmental personnel known encyclopedia, that on leaving reaches of the Loire—where ragged Regular stocks of army shoes, proved to be permanently added to. Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, in 1905, reaches of the Loire-where ragged

1932 things were pretty satisfactory. Then in came the New Deal, with ment," he said, "in action, in science, Juan Fernandez island, 365 miles another bulge in the number of in art, in literature, subtract the form a great and valorous human

Now, with Congress going almost are today." proaching the extreme limit.

San Francisco is 2,402 miles from hirelings are going to work and the ing in 1919-but he did some of his isn't enough room on downtown last ten years of his life. sidewalks. There's discussion of the It is not so much the years tha partments' and agencies' going-to-on.

such intolerable crowding. Street cars and buses are packed

The city itself pants when they're all out of doors alty of Prance.

## Motor Traffie

and Virginia. No- In 1917, when we got into the queenly name. The Court sits trem body knows just last World war, the District had ulous, powerless; varies with the community's in- And that doesn't count the swarm

By defense workers I mean both fooling. The situation's that serious, again attempt egress—though fo

jobs in the many and rapidly exand don't have to be in the District

hours. At that, I have my troubles and pikewomen, mounted on can

# From the Connellsville,

Pa., Courier

to hold meaning for her.

Juan Fernandez island, 365 miles another bulge in the number of in arc, at least of the coast of Chile, was the home federal employes, and the town work of the men above forty.

Solkirk from 1704 to began to be crowded again.

everlastingly and with defense work rampant, conditions rapidly are aprampant, conditions rapidly are apwhen he reaches sixty.

Housing isn't the only problem. As a matter of record, Sir William Morning Motto

At the hour when the government's not only lived until he was 70—dy-

# **History Indicates** Drama of France Has Not Ended

BY EDWIN C. HILL

this hurrying today, as they always

An empty bottle is an empty bo de, of little note in Heartbre House, but from this one there been drained sunlight and dream the work and song and glory, secret and benign conspiracies brown earth and blue sky, old than the Odes of Sappho and centuries long the golden alchemy a great civilization.

### Today Intrudes

Is France lost and will there no more Chateu Yquem, and more dreams? Or will some avenue ing genii spring from this tark an empty urn of golden noons an singing years, and will he summon host to lift again the sword of fall France? Again, today intrudes. I write I do not know whether t sinister Laval, the one-time butch boy of Auvergne, will hold dominiover France by her conqueror's man date. My last news was that O Marshal Petain is still holding his at arm's length.

Never before has there been single man who might delive France to her foes. In Napoleon last hundred days. Talleyrand an Fouchet were dealing secretly wi the enimies of their country. Ther were defeatists, betrayers, sly caree ists, brutal aggressors, questing f power and loot, but no single lia son of slavery and defeat,

There were hunger and chaos Napoleon's last hundred days, as then and before there were darke nights and deeper gloom than eve the tragic pall of today. Only th smoldering, volcanic, violently erup tive Carlyle can tell the tale of tha darker hour. The monarchy wa sinking in anarchy and blood.

"So sink the shadows of nigh blustering rainy, and all paths grow If ever there was a population-until their passengers' tongues stick dark," wrote Carlyle, "O for the lyn During rush periods you can't mad masses into Order! For here There's only a given amount of yawning disclocation. The highest workers are piling surface to the District of Columbia as in a down-rushing world, come is into the capital and there isn't enough of it to contact with the lowest; the raseal accomodate all its would-be occu- ity of France beleaguering the ros

"With dark denunciations bloodthirsty anti-national guard are heard dark growlings against how much the 15,000 flivvers. Today it has 170,000, varying temper of the Esplanade, creased numeri- that pours in from the outskirts, from Paris. Thick-coming rumors The mob's worrying local health blank issue: We will fly to Metz; we authorities, incidentally, and no will not fly. The royal carriage

"Vanguard of national troops

artloads of corn. which have been lent, for peace, from the store a Versailles. Behind which follow stragglers of the Garde-du-Corps all humiliated in Grenadier bon

"Close on these comes the royal carriage; come royal carriages; for there are a hundred national deputies, too, among whom sits Mirabeau

ust of 1879, she is well into her One cannot read Carlyle without Its financial strength depends upon Washington always has been per-URGES WAR ON TRUSTS Its financial strength depends upon taxes taken from the earnings of iodically, a mean place for its tenprivate industry. The duty of govant population, because, with Congress in session, it invariably is

peal to the public seems to have lost violation of all the dramatic unities, as if the last page of the script
friendly connection with industry.

There are those who believe that recesses, however, there have been she has played so many roles in the flare of Carlyle's sheet-light-It was the famous physcian, sur- that it is and too little of the true There was a fearful crush when geon and writer, Sir William Osler, Gallic spirit which always has seized

> francs-tireurs fought to the death "Take the sum of human achieve- geon again with another sun, and their secret magic, known to no oth-

People are generally better pernaded by the reasons which they themselves discovered than by minds of others.-PASCAL

## THE DAILY STORY ALL'S FAIR

Keep 'Em Guessing Was Marlynn's Creed-until a Certain Mixup in Boy Friends Gave Marlynn

"Yep!"

One night Marlynn came home to

"Some place nice, I can tell by the

"Are you enjoying him?"

# By VIRGINIA COFFEY

eyes at the narrow, treeless street, off her coat and crowed excitedly. Soon she heard Marlynn coming "Guess where I was tonight?" up the last flight of stairs. tone of your voice." Ann looked up

Ann swung around. and half smiled. "With Charlie?" "Hi Marl." she said listlessly. "What're you doing home so

"Oh, the boss went to the country

noon, so we all left early." do you like Jack?' Marlynn dropped her package on

"I'm worn out, and me with a on the night table. evening. Charlie coming for you?" when you went out?"



"Charlie called me at the office." headed." Marlynn tried hard to ex-

press herself adequately. "He's sort "Oh, he said he'd be late. He of a come-easy, go-easy. Why, just didn't say why. I suppose he got look at the way he's been spending his promotion and is just too busy money since he got his new job. It now." Ann turned to stare out the would be much better if you found window again

Marlynn glanced sharply at the liked you, instead of somebody with girl as she crossed to the dresser money. You'd be a lot happier, you and began to plaster her face with know. cold cream

"Come on, you can start getting half smile again. "What's the rush?" Ann didn't You know that." Marlynn was plead-

turn from the window. "You can wait just as well if you, he'd be saving up for-well-a you're dressed. Then you won't be rainy day." She paused. "Say, I If the food chopper or egg beater running around like mad at the last know. I'll fix you up with Dick, Dick are hard to work, oil them with minute." Marlynn grabbed for the Brite. He's a very nice fellow. You little glycerine. towel hanging on the corner of the two would get along together.' dresser mirror.

"Charlie can wait if I'm not only with her mouth. ready." It was a flat statement. What's the matter with you?" up to dress for bed.

Marlynn turned to face the huddled As she was doing up her hair. figure on the window sill. Marlynn remarked-very casually. "I don't know. I just don't think "It's rather nice, though, that Charlie is doing so well." we get along.'

"I told you, I don't know." "Okay don't get mad. I was just very very casually.

asking." Marlynn tried a new track. "Didn't he tell you?" "Charlie's cute." "Oh, he doesn't talk shop when 'Yes, but he's looking out for him- he's with me." Marlynn chirped, self. He'll get ahead-only I guess, "It was a manager's promotion. not with me. He's past my level." Ann replied to the question.

mirror and considered Ann's last really stepping along." statement. Charlie was good-looking. "Yes, but he didn't Ann really liked him, but if that was said.

get ready. "I will in a few minutes-maybe." "Look, would it help any if-if I Martin Rowan. sort of-well-woke Charlie up to the fact that he's got something he'd better keep?" Marlynn picked up her comb and ran it through her hair—

a nervous gesture. Ann turned half around.

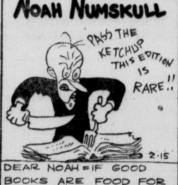
"What are you talking about?" "I thought that maybe-Look, why don't you go out with Jack when he comes. Jack's a nice fellow and he'd show you a good time. I'll say Lm sick. Huh?"

"Jack?-What are you trying to get at?"

"Do I have to draw a map? I will tell Jack I don't feel good. You go out with him. Then, when Charlie comes I'll tell him you're out with comes I'll tell him you're out with somebody-Mrs. Cress. maybe-and see what he says," Marlynn watched for an effect. Ann turned back to the window. "I'll sell him on youand then, you can take him or leave

him. How about it?" Days later Marlynn told Ann she was working on Charlie. It wouldn't take long to convince him, but she didn't indicate which way he was being convinced. Ann was a little puzzled by Marlynn's irrelevant chatter

And Marlynn was dating Charlie quite regularly. They were covering all the better places. The money Charlie spent on her swelled her with pride and each night she suggested another place of her own exclusive choosing. Charlie was a real find. He had money to burn now with that new position, Marlynn told herself, so he was worth the time.



BOOKS ARE FOOD FOR THOUGHT, ARE THEY SERVED ON A BOOK PLATE ? T. V. RUGGLES CUMBERLAND, MD

DEAR NOAH = WHEN THE HEN SAYS TO THE ROOSTER, WHAT MADE YOU CROSS THE ROAD WOULD HE SAY, HIC, M DEAR, TWAS SHOO." SAN JOSE, CALIF THIS PAPER-RIGHT NOW -

# **Chemistry Vital** Aid to Doctor In Diagnosis

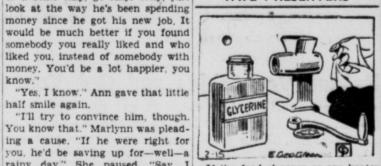
### Ann sat in the window, her chin find that Ann was still up. She was in her hands, and stared with vacant reading some book. Marlynn threw Detection of Diabetes, Kidney Trouble Depend on Blood Analysis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. The blood is naturally thought "I've just about got him convinced, of as the carrier of all our nourishfor the week end. He started at though, Ann. But you tell me, how ment. It picks it up from the digestive canal after the juices of diges-"Not at all. I haven't seen him tion have properly prepared it and the bed beside her purse and hat. for over a week." Ann put the book carries it first to the liver, where some of it is stored for future use. date tonight. I'll be like a rag all "But where have you been going and then to the muscles, the organs, the brain and all other structures of "To a show with Mrs. Cress. the body. When, in the course of the functioning of these organs. "Oh. Well, you know, I really some waste products are formed, think you were right about Charlie. these waste products are thrust I don't think you'd get along to- back into the blood and carried to

> skin for excretion. Is it possible to examine the blood by chemical means and recognize some of these substances by their chemical reactions? It is an old question. It attracted the attention of old Robert Boyle at Oxford long ago-that Robert Boyle whom my friend Dr. John F. Fulton of Yale examination of the blood. says made more important scientific discoveries than any other man who ever lived. Robert Boyle posed just that question and considering the immature state of chemistry in his day, went a long way towards

Chemical Examination Today, chemistry has gone much further and a host of accumulated esearches have put us in a position

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"Oh!" Marlynn turned back to the "Ohhh, a manager! Then, he's the case-perhaps, she'd better do The next day, Marlynn convinced

something about it. She turned sud- Charlie that Ann was the girl for denly, saying: "Ann, you shouldn't him. It took her exactly five min- Cut Flowers, Potted Plants, act like this. Why, it's silly. Come on, utes.—Distributed by United Feature

"Yes. I know." Ann gave that little

"Yes, I know." Ann was smiling

"Well, that's that." Marlynn got

"Yes, it is." Ann sounded sleepy.

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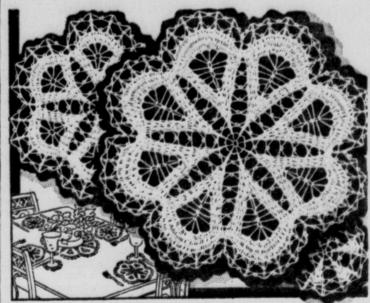
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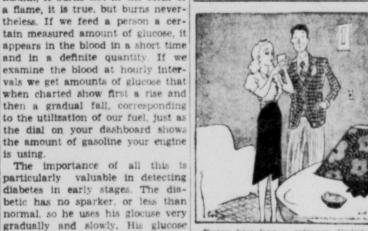
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Mr. and Mrs. John Connor, Miss honor of her birthday.

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### Class Has Meeting

1302 Oldtown road, Thursday,

Miss Agnes Caporossi and Theodore Welsh was appointed secretary.

Jerry Plummer, Lelah Trail, Paul his Orchestra. Gretnig Coughenour, Donald Ar- 3. nold, Margaret Brown, Darra J. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Welch.

# Surprise Party Given

held a dance Thursday Those attending were, the Rev. night at Crystal park, with Jimmy Mr. White, Marian Jackson, Fred Andrews and his orchestra playing. Hendrickson, David Dom, Paul The committee in charge of ar- Dom, Donald Lewis, Betty Grass, rangements included Alwyn Price Paul Grass, Charlotte Wilson, Bob-Cleota Ritter Kuhlman, by Taylor, Eva Leighty, Maxine Emma Connor, Mary Louise Grimm, Reuschel, Evallene Wilson, Paul Marjorie Zais and Eleanor Murphy. Crawford, Dorothy Wilson, Lor-Among those who attended were, raine Fisher, Jean Collins, Mrs. E. Comer, Miss Odessa Moore, Sarah Davis and Mrs. Emma Col-

Lainy, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson, ed at a surprise birthday party giv-Mr. and Mrs. James Robinette, Mr. en Thursday night by her husband. Harlan B. Norris, 321 Broadway, in

Miss Betty Connors. Dawson, Mrs. K. S. Fuller, C. E. mental cruelty. The brunette ex- April and May. Williams, Miss Frieda Mull. Himes, Miss Virginia Norris, Wal-actress, who established residence in Thomas, Miss Mary Struntz, lace Ullery, Miss Shirley Puller, Stuart, Pla., in November, said they Salvation Army Home Miss Katherine Haas, Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford. Miss Marjorie decided "we will be happier as Dawson, Ralph Dollan, B. Norris, friends, and Mrs. Cletus' Felton, Patsy and Peggy Himes.

Giles, Ray Grumbine, Miss Belle Mrs Violet Richmond and Charles Marshall Hood Mr. S. Jeffries were the prize winners Bartz, Paul W. Bradour, Mr. and tertained at a joint "Husbands" and Mrs. C. James Mullan, Miss in the third of, a series of bridge Mrs. R. E. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Night" party last night at the hall Margarite Mullan, Arthur Twigg, tournaments which are held weekly C. L. Grosh, Mr. and Mrs. Cas Tay-

Richard Cook, Mr. and auspices of the Co-operative Con- Mrs. Richard C. Smith, Mrs. Frank Home Economics Department of Mrs. Roy Whiteman, John Engle, cert Association, which will be held E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Poor Heigh school, and Miss Jean Miss Gene Taylor, John Ridgeway, next Thursday, the fourth and final Klingler Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Baer, a teacher in the same depart-Miss Sara Feldstein, Mr. and Mrs. tournament has been postponed un- Malin, Miss Ida Bolden, Guy Bra- ment. Goods for another aprox Binnix, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. til Thursday night, February 27, This dour, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Grimes, was won by Mrs. Effe Neild while

Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kuhl-man, John R. Neff, Miss Edna Mil-in the gymnasium at Fort Hill high er, Leslie Robertson, Miss Georgia school, featuring Frank G. Roberts Events in Brief Ritenour, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Maryland state champion and Maur-Robinette, M. Fletcher, F. Noeibeile, lice Schwartzman, Maryland Club Elks, will hold a dance in the cock-project was a guest. Harris, J. W. Keifer, G. ciation players; Mrs. Gordon L. bers and their guests. Peck Mills I. B. Ryan, Miss Pauline Bowie, Mrs. Thomas A. J. Mills and trio will furnish the music, F. L. Gransoli, Miss Helen Mrs. Robert M. King. Robert M. William Powell, Charles F King, William Seibert, John W. Mc-

# Club Fifty-Seven Meets

ren, held a class meeting at the were elected. Those elected were will play. home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Welch, David R. Dillinger, president; Ray

Merrill, George Wolford, John Ar- tion of the PeCo Club, it was de- Smith. mountrout, James Brinkman, Clar- cided to have an anniversary dance, ence Ledwick, Beatrice Hamilton, May 2, at the Clary Club, music A Founders' day program with Jean Weaver, Kathryn Wonn, An-

nold, the Rev. W. J. Hamilton, entertainment to be submitted at 7:30 to talk to parents. Theodore Roby, Nettie G. Lewis, the next meeting of the club March

## Club Has Dinner

members of the Fish Basket and Earl Davis was honored with a Eight Point Clubs, Frank E. Smith The Uniform Rank of the Wood-

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reels of scenes made during the

berger, John Wentling, Miss Mary won other prizes. red McNamee, Mr. and Mrs. Theo proceeds being used for British

ing Cumberland Badminton Asso- tail lounge tonight, free to mem-

The Cumberland Junior 4-H Club will give a demonstration on how Alderton, Miss Ethel Davey, Mr. and Mr. Roberts is the retired un-school girls pack lunches at a meet-Mrs. Roy Auman, Mr. and Mrs. R. defeated singles champion of the ing this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to will be the medium by which the C. Sweitzer, J. Nave, Mr. and Mrs. state, while Mr. Schwartzman reigns be held at the home of Miss Rose- news may be distributed.

Club Fifty-Seven held its first Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club by ganizations will serve as news The Young People's Class of the meeting recently at which time by- the Sanford H. Buley DeMolay agents, Dr. George H. McClellan is Living Stone Church of the Breth- laws were drawn up and officers Alumni. Jimmy Andrews orchestra advisor of the Press Club, serving in

Shirer, publicity agent; and Charles The Curfew Club was entertained Entertainment was furnished by Forester, treasurer. Miss Lula Wednesday night by Miss Dolores "The organization," states Dr Chase at her home, 725 Hilltop McClellan, "has a two fold purpose Final plans for a dance to be Drive. Those attending were Eliz-that through it, the members will ing and entertainment refreshments held at the Clary Club, Monday, abeth Appel, Phyllis Keller, Sadie gain a more complete understand-February 24 were made. Since The Ellen McIntosh, Gwendolyn Fahye, ing of practical journalism, and Those present included, James Club Fifty-Seven is the reorganiza- Frances Ellen Heller and Ruby that the college may have an or-

Edythe Lewis, Miriam Holliday, to be furnished by Jay Van and the mothers performing in an old- gela Hannon, Thelma Shay, La time play will be given Monday Verda Glime, Jane Corwell, Janet Merrill, William Garden, Lula Mae Ray Hahne, Earl Darber and night at 8 o'clock by the Maryland Wishard, Betty Conrad, Ralph Aldridge, Roy Auvil, Geraldine George Berry were appointed to avenue Parent-Teacher Association. Swauger, William Houck, Ancil Twigg, Evelyn Bennett, Ruth Ar- prepare plans for decorations and Teachers will be in their rooms at Sites, Margaret Winner, Conway

> land Council, No. 586, Knights of Gattens, Anna Davis, Helen Lech-Columbus, will hold a pre-Lenten liter, Frances Lemmert, Mary Pilopen house party, complimentary ler, Rachel Carey, Elsie Hunter A chicken dinner was held at the to council members and friends. Mary Alma Schade, John Feldman

surprise birthday party Thursday at entertained with several reels of men of the World will have a Valhis home, 28 Blackstone avenue, in colored moving pictures of the Colo- entine dance tonight at the W. O. observance of his eighteenth birth- rado and Canadian rockies and two W. hall, Baltimore street, from 9 p. m. until midnight. Bender's orchestra will furnish the music,

A bake sale will be held today at At Local Hospitals 10 a. m. at 14 North Centre street by Circle No. 13 of Centre Street Methodist cuhrch. A rummage sale borning at Memorial hospital to Mr. will commence at 1:30 p. m.

# Personals

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. T. Twigg, 767 of a son yesterday morning at Me-Greene street, will leave today to morial hospital. spend several days as a guest of A son was born yesterday morning Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Randolph at Allegany hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, The Dingle, are visitors in New Firemen Extinguish Blaze

the former Shirley Holmes.

street, local attorney, was reported carburetor. improving last night at Memorial

# **Memorial Nurses** Form Glee Club

A glee club has been formed by the student nurses at Memorial hospital under the direction of Jack Platt. The group will be sponsored by the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and practice periods will be held

# Dr. Harry Evaul Will Preach Here Sunday

tendent of the Hagerstown district of the Methodist chuhch will deliver the sermon Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Central Methodist church, South George street

# Plan Programs Will Sing Here

Wheeler, county chairman of the in two Cumberland churches. Art Appreciation group yesterday in At 11 a. m., he will sing at St. cuss the purpose of art appreciation will appear at the First Baptist yesterday by W. Ambrose Ryland, and its relation to the club program. hobbies of club families; and have "Won't You Set Us Free." an exhibit at each meeting and Redding is a graduate of the

Betty Compton Walker, though courge club members and neighbors Recently he was elected to the urday, February 15 to take action Baird, Paul Steinla, Richard Those attending were Mr. and she is married to "the greatest guy to beautify home gardens; tour the music department of Bon Ton Col- on the death of our late Brother Miss Peggie Bischoff, Edward Mrs. R. H. Norris, Mrs. I. L. Heines, in the world," reportedly is filing county to inspect vegetable and lege, Monroe, N. C. Miss Louise Stegmaier, Don Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones, Mr. and Jones, Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Jones, Mrs. and Jon Miss Helen Casey, Russell Mrs. E. L. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. against James J. Walker, former in the spring and autumn; and exmayor of New York, on charges of change seeds, plants and shrubs in

# League Gives Party

Others present: Miss Estella M. Army Women's Home League en-

Marie McGann, Stanislaus at the Cumberland Country club, lor, Francis Oneil, Miss Christine put on display and judged by Miss Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lear, Mr. Because of the concert, under the and Mrs. Geo. I. Curtis, Mr. and Evelyn Miller, supervisor of the Kline, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kight, tournament will follow a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miltenberger, Mrs. E. L. Welch, Mrs. Winona Mrs. Bugene Brown, Mr. the contestants.

Miss Mary Shrout, Fred Milten-

E. Sandie, Jr., Miss Mary Barry, The Cumberland Badminton Asso-Stegmaier, Mr. and Mrs. John Biggs Sarah Gwynn, of the WPA recreation project demonstrated relat stunts and Mrs. Captain Lemor gave a sleight-of-hand perform-Cumberland Lodge No. 63, B.P.O. ty supervisor of WPA recreation

mary Dougherty, 709 Lincoln street. Members of the organization are assigned to various faculty mem-

tonight from 9 to 1 o'clock at the retaries of all campus clubs and ora similar capacity for the Topper, and the Nemacolin

Matthews, Alma Moore, Thelma Close, Louise Eldridge, Dorothy Next Friday evening, the Cumber- Williams, William Saylor, Shirley Clary Club Thursday evening by The Aristocrats will furnish music. Goldle Ritchie, Betty Roemmelmyer Helen Fuller. Adeline MacLane Sarah Jones Lloyd Niland, Edward Shaeffer, Mary Weimer, Margaret Weimer and Thelma Manahan,

# **Three Births Reported**

A daughter was born vesterday and Mrs. Leo Philip Brown, of Woodlawn, LaVale. Mrs. Brown was Miss Kathryn Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Scritch-Miss Helen Twigg. daughter of field, of Ellerslie, announce the birth

Herbert Ward, of Amaranth, Pa.

Okla., will arrive Sunday to visit her yesterday at 2:40 p. m. to Henderson parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holmes, avenue, near Glenn street, when of Dunbar drive. Mrs. Kunzler is the automobile of C. Bishop, of RFD 4, Cumberland, was caught on R. Hugh McCleave, 440 Decatur fire by a backfire through the

on arrival. There was no damage.

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# John H. Redding, Noted Negro Tenor.

The Art Appreciation Club chair-man of the Allegany county Home-N. C., noted negro educator and York office of the Metropolitan Life nakers' clubs met with Mrs. Joseph tenor soloist, will sing tomorrow Insurance Company, will be the

the office of Miss Maude A. Bean, Luke's Lutheran church, Bedford February 20, at 6 p. m., in the home demonstration agent, to dis- and Columbia street, and at night Central Y.M.C.A., it was announced After the discussion it was recom- four selections will be Petrie's

Johnson C. Smith University, Char-Another meeting followed when lotte, and of the Boston Censervathe Home Garden Club chairman lory of Music. For three years he Attention Y. M. I. Members

# Clarence R. Harbart To Speak at Dinner Of Life Underwriters

guest speaker at the monthly dinner meeting of the Cumberland Life Underwriters Association, Thursday,

mended that each Homemakers' "Teach Me to Pray"; Johnson's club study American Indian art; "A City Called Heaven"; Moore's visors in the field training division. learn about American home art and "Go Down Moses," and Dovorak's formerly headed the Metropolitan His talk here will concern some

> Charles M. Blake. John Dougherty, pres.

# 75 Couples Attend **Exchange Club Dance**

Seventy-five couples danced to the sociation of Commerce will be held music of Jimmy Andrews and his Monday, February 17, at 7:30 p. m. orchestra last night at the first Val- at the office of the chamber of comentine dance sponsored by the Cum- merce, Liberty Trust building berland Exchange club at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country club.

S. Russ Minter, chairman, and BUILD NOW FOR DEFENSE Alvin H. Wilson was the committee against colds by increasing you

### ATTENTION MASTER MASONS

Members of Ohr Lodge No. Fighting Colds company's agency training school. 131, A. F. & A. M. and all Master Masons are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple, Sunday, February 16th 1 p. m., for the purpose of decided upon a program for the took graduate work in the music Special meeting Y. M. I. home, attending the funeral of our year. Plans were outlined to en-department of Oberlin College, O. Virginia avenue 7:45 p. m., Sat-late brother, Walter C. Darrow. MEYERS G. LIGHT, Worshipful Master.

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embers of the city council that e accounts are overdrawn \$14,-838 and "it has got to be made or my name isn't going on the ecks.

Showing keen interest in the payil of the engineering department, e mayor pointed out that this acunt already is overdrawn \$1,-3.20 and questioned the extra pay r some members of the departent for the two weeks ending to-

Irvine declared that outside men ould be laid off on rainy days they are to receive extra pay

yroll was approved but Ralph L. er cent contribution to the police pproximately \$9,000 a year, it was vealed yesterday at city hall.

The payroll increase means about asis for the 1940-41 fiscal year a ne-cent tax raises \$4.670. This \$10 two-cent increase in the tax rate he city already is spending nearly eventy-three cents out of every ax dollar for general purposes. A wo-cent increase would place gen-

ral income at the limit provided the Emperor Maximilian! the city code. City officials point to increase the tax rate or get

## **Students Devise** Anti-Crib 'System'

xamination season at Indiana Unien Students in full flower.

Mary Susan Stull, association resident, said two simple rules help tary pension from the government

(2) If you see anybody else cheatng, write on your paper: "I will not ttempt to compete on the same nfair basis with other students ho are cheating on this exam, and ask that my examination paper considered accordingly.

# **Wedding Rings** Lighter in Britain

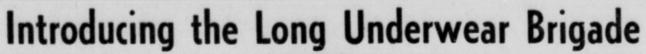
available for spring brides in Eng- yesterday. and this year. A 25 per cent limitation of sup-

Britain's jewelers and many rings are being made lighter in weight so that less gold is used.

In peace times about 60 per cent of bridegrooms buy 22- or 18-carat gold and 40 per cent platinum. Now

btain jobs.

000 wishbones from fowls were on





Army wags are calling the United are five types of winter issue. No. 1 est weather. It is adapted from fleece-lined coat, with fur-lined lited today regarding the matter. States contingent garrisoned in is a set of oilskins for outdoor work what the well dressed Eskimo wears, gloves, an Alaskan fur hat, and a Not counting money needed to Newfoundland the "long underwear in cold, wet weather. No. 2 is a and includes bearskin mitts, weath- heavy field jacket inside. The uniire relief men on days off, the \$10 brigade," for Uncle Sam has taken windbreaker for blustery, cold er-proofed trousers and heavy boots. forms were developed from tests his hands clench tightly, as though good care to protect his troopers weather. The gloves are fur lined. No. 4 is another parka style, duck made in winter operations of other he were still living that historic

snatched the flag from its position interval. We raised our rifles, at

Rosa's memory are the vivid last "'Fire!' Our rifles crashed in unitells of another incident of his early milian-deserted by most of his The emperor's body was still quivarmy days. It was his regimental French troops-had gone out to ering, so Captain Marroquin walked flag and it fell into the hands of the fight at the head of his few remain- closer and gave him the coup de French during a battle. The captain ing forces. His hours were num-grace with his pistol.'

"A dead silence fell as the fina

la Rosa remembers those climatic says nothing for a moment. The days: We entered Queretaro on the still is with him. He has one more 16th. After heavy fighting against thing to say. detachments of the emperor "After it was over, I was asked

and those of the Generals Mejia if I did not feel a sense of shame and Miramon, we advanced over in contributing to the death of a them and took the city. Best of man of such noble bearing. I re-"The night of the 18th of June without question, I shot Maximilian laws. I will never forget. The emperor, in accordance with orders. I could

with Mejia and Miramon, had been not refuse as a soldier." taken before the Council of War And white-bearded Manuel de la and all that night we waited for Rosa, at 99, still looks every inch LaVale the judgment. About four in the a soldier.

# sergeant assigned to each. I was All Nazi Streetcars rectly to the Cerro de las Cam- Must Be Alike

panas under the command of Cap-"At about 7 o'clock the three con-Germany, the ministry of transpor- Jackson, 110 Paca street, demned men approached under tation has decreed, must hereafter acquitted of failing to keep to the heavy guard and accompanied by

The emperor was very pale, but street car stop signs be of the same ferred charges against all three quite calm. The three, with the design

Two Drivers Are Acquitted; Another Receives Suspended Fine

One driver received a suspended all, we captured the emperor and plied that I could not answer to fine and two others were acquitted that, being a soldier who was in yesterday in trial magistrates court the habit of carrying out orders on charges of violating state motor

received a suspended fine for driving with inadequate brakes Thurs-

> suspended fine and ordered Beeman after the driver told him he was a

and his wife was in the hospital BERLIN, (P) - All street cars in Mechanic street, and James M

be built along the same lines. Diff- right center of the road. Both were three priests who were praying and erent cities can no longer have diff- arrested yesterday following a minor fingering their Rosaries. We were erent style or colored trolley cars crash on Route 35 at Corriganville This law further demands all State Trooper B. C. Mason pre-



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# "I Shot the Emperor Maximilian!" Last Living Member of Firing Squad Lives in Memories of Days Long Past back to his own men in safety. But burned in Captain de la last

By JACK STARR-HUNT Central Press Correspondent

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 13 .- "I shot

The voice quavers with age, but the white-whiskered old man who makes this amazing statement still has the sparkle of youth in his eyes. And what he says is true.

In 1867 he raised his rifle, aimed at the proud chest of the Austrian emperor of Mexico, and pulled the trigger. He is the last living member of the firing squad that killed BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (49)—Final dom from foreign rule to Mexico. ersity found a "no cheating" cam- la Rosa, and he lives-at the age His name is Captain Manuel de aign of the Co-eds' Board of of 99—in the slums of Mexico City surrounded by his family and relics of his historic army days. His only means of living is a meagre mili-

the captain doesn't talk (1) Don't cheat on examinations about his present hardships. Everything about him reminds him of the past, of the hard-fought campaigns long ago in the army of Benito Juarez, the Lincoln of Mexico. He looks back to the battles to free his country from a Napoleonic serfdom, to the historic cli-That, explains Miss Stull, is tell-

Captain de la Rosa lives in a rule. Benito Juarez, the Indian two-room, adobe house with his patriot with democratic ideals, had third wife and their three children, been president. But the iron hand born when the captain was 87 him from power. In Mexico City years old! His mind is still clear, supported by French troops and LONDON (A)—Few 22-carat gold or platinum wedding rings will be available for spring brides in Engthrone by his European masters

Relics and momentoes of the old With his tragic wife, the Empress ply order is being keenly felt by his home. Mounted conspicuously just ruler. soldier's service cover the walls of Carlotta, Maximilian tried to be a are his many medals, their bright-

affiliation as the president of the United States. He charged that the secretary gives preference to Resame enthusiasm that he must have their bravery. and a Democrat be appointed in his the humble de la Rosa home are taken back to the historic period when the Civil war was just begin-

ning in the United States. Entered Army

Young Manuel de la Rosa could Of Two Story Brick and Stucco have been a carpenter like his father. He might have made a good living at the trade. But the call of oseph H. Griffin, who presided. barely 20 years old, entered the In an exhibition of "curious and ranks against the wishes of his facinating hobbies" in London, 50,- family. He wanted a life of action. And there was action in those

But the Mexican people wanted colored ribbons fading with age, no emperor, least of all a foreign One is inscribed, "Defender of the emperor. They rallied under Juarez Republic, 1863." Another says, "He and fought back bitterly against contributed to glorious triumph the well-trained French troops.

1862," and a third reads, "The coun- baptism of fire against the French try's tribute to her valiant sons." at a battle around the city of Pueb-Ancient, yellowed photographs of la. It was a blistering engagement, army officials and copies of official and today the old man recalls how documents occupy more of the his regiment of 1,500 was cut to bits, with only 35 survivors. The The mild-featured old man re- combined Mexican troops won the

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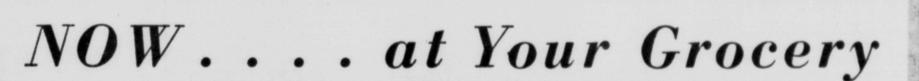
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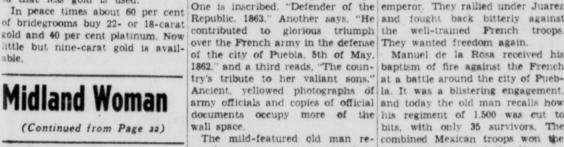
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# Midland Woman

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By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON - Meat eaters particularly pork chop enthusiastsseem due to feel the pinch of a rising cost of living. Government 140observers estimate it will average from 4 to 5 per cent higher this year than in 1940.

They figure that rents for lowerpriced houses in large cities, and 120 prices of woolen clothing, autoobiles and some household furnishings, will show bigger-thanverage advances during 1941.

The specialists say, however, that the outlook definitely is not alarming. A 4 per cent increase would bring living costs only up to the Sentember 1937, level of 104.3, an index figure far short of 122 for boomtime 1929 and 143 for 1920. the record "high cost of living"

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UPS AND DOWNS OF LIVING Government economists expect that the cost of living will average 4

average living costs in large cities to 5 per cent higher this year than in 1940. Chart shows the rise and fall for 1935-1939. The average for 1940 in living coss since 1913. The peak year was 1920.

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the year. Larger supplies make the imme- price situation is the existence of diate vegetable and fruit price out- large surpluses in such basic raw look brighter. Potatoes, an old materials as wheat, cotton, coal and standby, are abundant, Poultry and petroleum. Production could easily egg supplies will be slightly smaller be expanded to take care of any than a year ago, but a large butter probable requirements. production shoved prices down Oyster Stew an Old

Rents - second most important item in the consumer's budget— Winter Favorite have been increased substantially in some cities where defense activities are booming. The increases stew. This recipe calls for these inhave been notably confined to gredients; one pint oysters, one pint nomes renting for less than \$30 a milk, two tablespoons butter, and

salt and paprika to season. Men's good grade suits and overcoats are expected to be consider- then scald the liquid in a saucepan. ably higher next fall. Little change Next skim the liquid and add the is anticipated, however, in the price oysters. Cook until edges of oysters

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sters: Serve piping hot.

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An old winter favorue with many

Postmaster General Wanamaker. in his annual report for the fiscal year 1891, officially suggested the nstallation of rural free delivery for the United States. The first rural free delivery of mail was established Oct. 1, 1896, simultaneously at Charleston, Uvilla and Halltown,

# Have You Invited

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER AP Feature Service Writer

Dinner, either family or the party

kind, may well go frilly now in keeping with the season. The simplest meal deserves "prettying up. Some appetizers side up nicely to fruit or fish cocktails, soups of salads. Make them like this: Spread toasted bread hearts with mayonnaise, sprinkle with grated cheese and a few siftings of paprika. Run under the broiler or slip in a hot oven for a few minutes-until well browned. Serve hot. Tiny heart crutons floating on hot soup will quickly call attention to the season. You might let the youngsters make

A veal pot pie can also be a main dish satisfying to the most finicky guest for dinner. It's inexpensive, too. Brown a pound of cubed lean veal (economy cut) in 4 tablespoons fat, heated in a large frying pan. Also brown along with the veal. 1/2 cup diced carrots, 1/2 cup cubed celery and 2 tablespoons each of chopped onions and green peppers (optional). Sprinkle with 4 tablespoons flour and when mixed thoroughly add 3 cups water, I teaspoon salt and 14 teaspoon paprika. Cover and cook slowly an hour.

Mixed a cup of cooked lima beans

. . . CONVERSATIONAL CANDIES % cup sweetened condensed milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 cups sifted confectioners
(4X) sugar

Mixed sweetened condensed milk and vanilla. Add confectioners' sugar gradually and continue mixing until smooth and creamy. Makes about 11 pounds. Pat out on piece of waxed paper to 14 inch thickness and cut out with a small heart cutter. Dry on a sheet of slightly sugared waxed paper until they can be moved easily. If you wish, you can add a few drops of red coloring matter to half the fondant to tint it pink.

With white frosting forced through a pastry tube, print Valentine messages on the pink candles. Use chocolate frosting through a pastry tube on the white hearts; or else use melted chocolate put on with a paint brush.

with a cup of savory white sauce, Drain the liquid from the oysters add 2 tablespoons of chopped parsley and the cooked yeal mixture Pour into a buttered, shallow baking dish. Cover with biscuit hearts and of women's clothing because of low begin to curl and add the butter and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. seasoning. Then heat the milk to Garnish with hearts cut from flattened pimientos. You'll have enough scalding point and add it to the oypot pie to serve 4 or 5 persons.

Mashed seasoned potatoes (white or sweet) enter into the spirit of the Chopped dried apricots, with season when they are rolled in readyequal portions of chopped roasted to-eat cereal flakes, shaped into peanuts and white cream or cot- hearts, and browned in bacon fat tage cheese, make a wholesome, (or other kind), Lean the hearts appetizing filling for white or gra- against a meat or fish loaf or lay ham bread sandwiches. Put some them flat on a large platter and in the yinter lunches that go to surround with creamed peas, mushrooms or hard-cooked eggs. Even noodles and ham loaf be-



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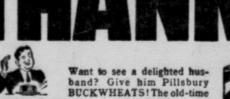
with hot, buttered noodles. Pass heart.

If you prefer the seasonal idea to spring forth in the salad course try this: Dissolve a package of lemon gelatin in 12 cups boiling, seasoned tomato juice. Mix well and add 12 cup finely diced celery, 2 tablespoons chopped green peppers, 1 tablespoon minced onions and I cup cooked

peas. Pour to the thickness of 112 inches in a shallow pan first rinsed out in cold water). Chill until firm. Cut out hearts with cutter and arrange on shredded lettuce or cress. Pierce each heart with a cheese pastry dart or pretzel stick.

To make an appetizing salad pour well seasoned tomato aspic in a large-sized heart mold. Chill until firm, unmold on platter and surround with avocado balls marinated an hour or longer in lime

come quite dressy if the loaf is French dressing. Garnish with cress Cupid cake is easy. Cover a white baked in a heart mold, placed on or chicory. Pass mayonnaise in a or yellow cake (round-loaf) with a serving platter and surrounded small dish fitted in a pasteboard pink icing and decorate with motto candy hearts.



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By C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- The Metopolitan opera broadcast via the WJZ-NBC-blue network for Sat-

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

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Kings." The composer himself will give their views on the outlook. be on the podium as the broadcast gets under way at 2 o'clock. Grace Moore will sing the role of Fiora, Sen. R. L. Gwen, of Oklahoma, with Charles Kullman as Avito, Rep. H. B. Coffee, of Nebraska, and

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### Discussion Periods

Musically, the last day of the Fred Brenckman, of Washington,

tional Grange program of the Farm m., 12 mid; MBS 11:15 a. m., 6, Evening hour, Rose Bampton; 10 news. and Home hour on the NBC-BLUE 8:30 p. m., 12:30 a. m.; NBC-BLUE Bob Hawk's quiz. at 12:30 p. m. Other discussion: 8:55 a. m., 9:30 p. m.; NBC-RED NBC-BLUE - 12:30 p. m. Radio Denver Police Radio and Teachers on Cicilian Aid in the news; 8 Knickerbocker Play- and dance bands. Americanism week observance of the Ezra's station. form, "Aid to Britain and War." The war list: CBS 8, 9, 11 a.m.,

# Sunday Radio Clock

SUNDAY, FEERUARY 16

3:55, 5:50, 6:30, 8:55, 10:45 p. m., 12 and Ruth Bryan Rohde; 4 Matinee

at Meadowbrook; 6 Report to the

Nation; 8 Marriage Club; 8:30 Gay

Nineties revue; 9 Hit Parade; 10

Waldorf; 5:30 Singe before Supper;

NBC-BLUE - 1:30 Luncheon at

Golden Gate quartet.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

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12:30 a. m.; NBC-BLUE 2:15, 7.

7:30; NBC-RED 315. Sunday Listings by Networks NBC-RED-11:30 a. m. Music and American youth; 4:15 p. m. Tony Wons Scrap Book; 5:30 Your Dream Has Come True: 7 Jack Benny and Mary; 8 Charlie McCarthy with Bergen; 8:30 One Man's Family;

CBS - 10:30 a. m. Indianapolis symphony; 3 p. m. N. Y. Philharmonic; 4:30 Kostelanetz concert, John Chas. Thomas; 7:30 Screen Guild, Pat O'Brien in "Brother

Orchid;" 8 (west 10:30) Helen Hayes

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mountains, and-" "But Bill, I-" words failed Joel. "After all, it's as much my cabin

as yours," Bill rushed on. "I'll stay or story. If Bill talks, gives you a story, he'll be sort of—of—dissipating his preterial." "Running away . . . is that it?"

said Joel.

"Call it that if you like." Bill walked to the desk and got out an envelope. "The honeymoon tickets "Sorry," said Joel. "But that's the way it is."

"Yes," said Aunt Sallie, "that's them redeemed. I've got no use for them redeemed. I've got no use for them redeemed. the way it is." She drew a long live on at the cabin. Meanwhile, I'll be getting ready to go up to

"I'm not going down to the depot," said Joel. "And I'm not going to redeem any honeymoon tickets. You can do it yourself. Get that through your head, if you

can.

"I'll go start packing a suitcase for "Oh, no," said Joel. "I'll see you things to the station in your trunk?' "Most of them," said Bill. "But

I'll tell them to have the trunk returned at once. I won't need much in the line of clothes up in the

bullet-proof vests." "What in heck are you talking about?" said Bill. "Oh, nothing much," said Joel.

"That'll be ducky," said Joel. "Just ducky.

(To Be Continued)

are to be the speakers in the Na- mid; NBC-chains 8 a. m., 6:25 p. in "Another Language;" 9 Sunday playhouse; 11:30 Dance music and cruising patrolmen came in with un-

City Convert; 3 p. m. Great Play, "Cyrano de Bergerac;" 5:30 Hidture of Democracy;" WABC-CBS NBC-RED-12 noon Eastman con- den Stars; 6:05 New Friends of 5:30 Mrs. William Kletzer, president cert; 2:30 p. m. Golden Melodies; Music concert; 8:30 Sherlock Holmes Brethren On Pacific of the National Congress of Parents 5:30 Curtis concert; 6:30 Religion in drama; 10 Good Will hour; 11 News

Junior Chamber of Commerce of the CBS-10 a. m. Welcome Lewis Week, Henry Youngman; 7 WOR Denver for two men who had held the Rock of Gibraltar make it one United States; CBS 7 People's Plat- singing bee; 1:30 p. m. No Politics. Symphony orchestra; 9 Old Fash- up a filling station. Conversations of the best air raid shelters in the quiz by members of Congress; 2:30 joned Revival; 10:30 Sunday night between Denver police officials and world Calling All Citizens, Clare Boothe

Programs Intrique

Defense"; NBC-RED 7 Rep. Martin house; 8:30 Truth or Consequences; MBS-2 p. m. This Is Fort Dix; SAN FRANCISCO (A)-The po-Dies talking in connection with 9 National Barn dance; 10 Uncle 5 Musical Steelmakers; 6 Double or lice department followed play-by-Nothing quiz; 6:30 Show of the play a radio-directed search in Natural caverns winding through

case was not made by air, the San-Prancisco listeners decided to in-

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# RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION SYNOPSIS They'll both be happier-unmar-| were writing a story about such a 10 Phil Spitalny's girls; 10:30 Dead-

BILL LATHAM, young novelist, has been juited only seconds before he was to have gone to the altar. For the first time, JOEL RANDALL, his older cousin, sees

YESTERDAY: Newspaper reporters persist in their efforts to interview Bill while Joel packs to leave for his "Eveless Eden," a southern mountain hideaway.

CHAPTER EIGHT

JOEL WALKED to the bedroom door, but before he could go any further there was a clatter out on the fire escape beneath the living room window.

The three people within the room turned and stood staring, their mouths open. Sadia Young was crouched upon the fire escape. She was peering in at them through the

Joel.
"Let me in!" Sadie called, pounding upon the glass.
"What about it, Bill?" Joel

"Ye gods and little fishes!" said

There was no reply. Bill had disappeared.
"Let her in," Aunt Sallie said. "We'll have to tell her some-

"But where's Bill?" Joel cried.

"He was here a moment ago!"

"He went out back," said Aunt went out back," said Aunt everything to himself. . . . Try to tell that to my editor." crazy woman in before she falls and breaks her neck." "A broken neck would be mild punishment for a girl like Sadie," said Joel. He walked over and breath of relief. "Go ahead, Sadie,

ond Story Sadie, you may enter!" Sadie scrambled in, "Where is your imagination-but in a kindly he?" she demanded. "Who?" said Joel. "Bill Latham. I was sure I saw him here when I was looking with the jilted man." through the window!" "He wasn't jilted

"Nonsense! I know what I see."

"Yes? Well, you don't see him now, do you?" pencil and notebook. "Well, do I "No, but-but I'm going to have exit?" a search."

"Over my dead body," said Aunt to the elevator." Sallie. "Who do you think you are, Together they "Oh, the devil!" Sadie was ex-asperated "If I don't get a good story soon for the paper, I'm apt to be fired. I was sure Bill Latham

would be a sport and give me a 'What is it you want to know?" Joel asked.

Rita Linwood called off the wed-

"Oh, is that all?" said Joel Grant Sadie Young?"

sourse Bill knows. He's never been Sadie Young?"

"I couldn't," said Bill. "T've got "I couldn't," said Bill. "T've got think up something writer's wife, and neither one of to have time to think up something them was especially keen about go- to say. Besides, why should I say ing on with the marriage, so-er- anything? The minister told every-Bill just let Rita call it off. You one that the wedding was off. That know, the good old southern chiv- ought to satisfy them. alry stuff-all that sort of thing. | "Would it satisfy you, if you

"But Rita was seen dashing off with another man, right after Doctor MacQueen had made his an-nouncement!" said Sadie. "Who on

earth was he?" "He was the other man," said Joel. "The other side of the infernal triangle." He grinned at Sadie. 'There's always another man, you know." A pause, and then: "Bill was rang again. So did the buzzer. big, too-he even gave the other man something to remember him

"And now he's hiding!" said Sadie. "Why is he afraid to come out in the open?" "He's not afraid," said Aunt Sal-

"Listen, Sadie," said Joel, assuming a confidential tone. "It's like this. I really oughtn't to tell you, but I don't want you to think we're

"Go on, what is it "" said Sadie. eagerly. "Our William always uses life material for his stories," said Joel. "And he'd rather keep his emotions and reactions to this affair to himself. He'll use them later in a book

pating his material." "And so I'm to let this opportunity go a-glimmering?" Sadie. "I'm to play dumb, just because your William wants to keep

opened the window. "All right, Sec- and write something nice about it. Be easy on my nephew, and use

way. You will, won't you?" "Yes'm," said Sadie, "Only I was counting on a personal interview rough the window!"
"Optical illusion, my dear young Sallie. "He was—well, just—" "It looked darned like a jilting to me," said Sadie. She put up her

> have to use the fire escape as an Together they went out into the hall. They had scarcely gotten out when Bill came in from the rear of

the apartment. "Bill!" said Aunt Sallie "Shhhh!" Bill cautioned. "Not so loud. She may still be in the hall. I've been hiding up on the roof.' Aunt Sallie was annoyed. "Bill," she said, "I think it's pretty mean "I want to know if he knows why ita Linwood called off the wed-ways leaving someone else, usually Joel, to cover up for you. Why

didn't you stay here and face that

thing?" Aunt Sallie retorted. line Dramas.
"Never mind, don't answer."

CBS — 10 Joel returned just then. "Well, she's gone," he said. Then, eyeing Bill: "So you came out of hiding, I see."

"He was up on the roof," said Aunt Sallie. Joel shrugged and started for

the bedroom. The telephone bell "Don't answer!" said Bill. "I'm not going to let either of you two do so. Just ignore them. "It's quite okay with me," said

Joel. "I've got to be on my way, "I'm going with you!" said Bill

Joel stopped, stared at him. "You're what?" he said. "I'm going with you," Bill re-peated. "If anyone thinks I can deliberately trying to make you stay here and write, with bells and buzzers ringing, and reporters climbing up the fire escape, he's

crazy. I'm going up to that cabin

the mountains with you, old man. We'll-"

"Couldn't you telephone the depot, Bill?" said Aunt Sallie.
"Yes, of course, but—"
"Then do it," said Aunt Sallie.

"No," said Joel. "Just a couple of

"Only Aunt Sallie is sure men shoot strangers from behind trees." "Movie stuff," said Bill. He picked up the telephone. "I'll be ready to go with you in an hour or so, Joel," he said just before dialing the depot's number.

S. Center St.

# Church Services for Sunday and the Week

### Methodist

morning sermons on this subject; Pebruary 28. this service will be broadcast; 6 p.

South George street, A. H. Robinwith sermon by the minister, ser- ning at Zion church. mon subject. Out of and Into: Elliott Memorial—Sunday school, south, will be present to conduct the discussion, and to bring a mesmidweek service for prayer and Bi- No admission charge. bie study, scripture for study.

Bethel Sunday school, 10 a m

Bible study. Thursday 7:30 p. m

Union—Sunday school, 9 45 a

Choir practice. Priday 7:30 p. m

Bedford street, the Rev. George E. Baughman, minister. Church 9 45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., phreys at Bowling Green and the nursery hour, 11; divine morning worship and junior church . group at the Cresaptown church. vice Wednesday night, 7:30; junior men's hall; Thursday, 6:30 p m. Age choir rehearsal Thursday 3:45; junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Monday, 7:45 p. m., Western Discatechetical class Thursday, 4; sen- senior choir rehearsal. tor choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30 Trinity Methodist

120 Grand avenue, the Rev. S. R. worship service. Neel, minister: 9:30 a. m., church school, 11 a m., preaching by the pastor: 6:30 p. m. Epworth League: m. Epworth League: 7:30 p. m. Band, Girls Auxiliary and R.A.s. H. T. Bowersox, subject, "A Soul to Prayer," 7:30 p. m. evening sermon by the evening worship; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir practice, Let."; 6:30 p. m. Luther League; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir practice, Let."; 6:30 p. m. Luther League; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir practice, Let."; 6:30 p. m. Luther League; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir practice, Let."; 6:30 p. m. Luther League; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir practice, Let."; 6:30 p. m. Luther League; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir practice, Let."; 6:30 p. m. Luther League; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir practice, Let."; 6:30 p. m. Luther League; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir practice, Let."; 6:30 p. m. Luther League; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir practice, Let."; 6:30 p. m. Luther League; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir practice, Let."; 6:30 p. m. Luther League; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir practice, Let."; 6:30 p. m. Luther League; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir practice, Let."; 6:30 p. m. Luther League; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir practice, Let."; 6:30 p. m. Luther League; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir practice, Let."; 6:30 p. m. Luther League; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Luther League; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir practice, Let."; 6:30 p. m. Luther League; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir practice, Let."; 6:30 p. m. Luther League; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir practice, Let."; 6:30 p. m. choir practi minister; Wednesday 7:30 p. m., p. m., prayer meeting; Priday, 7:30

6:30 p. m.; evening evangelistic ser- nesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; hearsal; the Rev. L. T. Johnson, vesper service, 7:30 p. m., sermon by C. D. Brendlinger, pastor. vice 7:30, topic, "The Marks of Sin;" Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Ladies Bible pastor, church school board meets Mon- class Strawbridge Circle. day evening, 7:30 at the parsonage; mid-week service Wednesday eve- North Center street, the Rev. Les-Priday evening, 7:30, with Mrs. theme, "Golden Silence"

248 Williams street, praise service. Church school 9:30 a. m.; divine

Live or Not to Live;" 7:30, "The Miss Grace Williams will preach, Ludman, assisting hostess. Story of Jesus of Nazareth: sound of the Woman's Society of Chris- supper. J. C. Sanders of Keyser, W. 7:30 p. m., devotional and study church program. tian Service; church school 10:45; Va., will speak on the subject, hour in the lecture hall, followed by

L. Wittig, pastor. Sunday school, the Life of St. Paul. Friday, 7:30 at the home of Mrs. George L. George Raymond Witers, pastor. tendent; 7:30 p. m., sermon by the Service pastor, "Why Cumbereth It the

Christian Service meets at parson- 7:30 p. m. prayer and praise service Washington street. age; Wednesday, prayer meeting, conducted by Alfred Ross.

showing pictures. Cumberland Circuit Willard M. White, pastor. Pair- of St. Paul.

view avenue Church and church school 10; Young People's meeting The Rev. Edward H. Porter, minat Robert Webster's Tuesday at ister

tian Endeavor 7:30; pie and sand- the parsonage, Priday, seninor choir of Albert H. Macy. wich supper Thursday February 20 practice in the parsonage.

Senior Christian Endeavor 7; eve-

ning worship 8; Intermediate Christian Endeavor Tuesday 7:30; covered dish luncheon Thursday, Mt, Pleasant Circuit

Prosperity-Preaching 11 a. m. anthem by the choir: "Let the hea- tional meeting. Beans Cove-Sunday school 1:40

p. m.; preaching 2:30 p. m. Oak Dale-Sunday school 10 a. m : preaching 7:30 p. m.; Epworth League Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Flintstone Circuit The Rev. A. E. Maury, minister,

Mt. Hermon-Preaching service 11

Mt. Collier-Sunday school 2 p. m sermon 3 p. m.

Flintstone-Sunday school 10 . m.: sermon 7:30 p. m. Chaneysville-Sunday school 10 a

m.: Young people's meeting 7:30 p.

Rawlings Charge

The Rev. J. J. Tubbs, minister. Cresaptown-10 a. m. church school; 11 a. m., choir rehearsal; 6:45 p. m., Young Peopjle's hour; 6:45 p. m., Young Adults; 7:45 p. m, evening worship; Thursday 7:30 p. m., prayer service; Friday the Corriganville Ladies' Aid will present "The Old-Fashioned School of Hickory Hollow" at Cresaptown

Rawlings 10 a m church school

m. Young People's hour; 7:30 sole by Miss Junaita Sloan; 6:30 Tuesday, prayer service,

The Rev. Vernon N. Ridgeley, D. Dawson-10 a.m., church school; Miss Elizabeth Moreland, director; D minister. 9.45 a. m., church 6.45 p. m., Young People's hour; 7.30 p. m. special service of sacred school: 11 a. m., morning worship, preaching service Wednesday eve- song, and sermon; "The Great Libsubject. "The Story of the Gross," hing, 7:30 p. m. There will be an erator", soloist, John H. Redding of the first in a series of Sunday oyster supper on the evening of Charlotte, N. C. "Teach Me To

p. m. Baptist Young Peoples Unions

Pray", by Petrie; "A City Called

Heaven" by Johnson; "Go Down

Moses" by Moore; and "Won't you

the Ann Judson Mission League

basketball game at Y. M. C. A.

Presbyterian

Union Grove Circuit m. Fellowship hour for the Ep- The Rev. Robert H. Parker, pas- set us free

worth League and young people of tor.

the church, 7:30 p. m. evening Pleasant Grove—Sunday school laymen of the Western district Baptist Association are invited by the moderator, Cleveland H. Taylor, to meet Thursday evening at the home moderator, Cleveland H. Taylor, to meet at the First Baptist Church worth League and young people of tor.

Zion-Sunday school 10 a.m.; Association rally in the interest of of Westernport, to arrange for an son, minister. 9.45 a. m., church preaching, 7.30 p. m. The Com- Baptist Brotherhood, at which rally, 11 a m., worship service munity choir will meet Priday eve- Lawson H. Cooke, general secretary

7.30 p. m. evening worship, ser- ficial board will meet Monday eve- sage. Monday 7.30 p. m., the Westmon by the Rev. Harry Evaul. D. ning at the church. The moving ern District Baptist Sunday School D. superintendent of the Hagers- picture. "Jesus of Nazareth," will Association will meet with the First town district of the Methodist be shown at Elliott Memorial Church of Westernport. Wednes-Wednesday, 7.30 p. m. church Tuesday evening at 7:30 day 7:30 p. m. midweek service of

Grace Methodist, Midland

will meet with Mrs. H. T. Humworship, 11 o'clock, regular after- The Ladies Aid Society will attend The Rev. W. Randolph Keefe Jr., noon service 3 to 3.45, which is this service in a body Money slips pastor. Church school, 9.45 a. m.; broadcast: Young Adult Pellowship will be returned in both church divine worship, 11 a. m.; sermon by and the Young People's League will school and morning service; 6:30 p the pastor, "God Bless Our Home" meet jointly with the Cresaptown m. Epworth League; Wednesday, Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m. 5 to 7 p. m., the ladies are having evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; sermon m evening evangelistic ser- a luncheon and social in the Fire- topic. Our Rock in an Uncertain

2 p. m., church school; 3 p. m.,

11 a. m., church school; 6:30 p. p m. Bible study class.

Lonaconing Methodist Virignia avenue at Second street, Lewis F. Ransom, minister. 10 a. the Rev Charles M. LeFew, minis- m. church school; 11 a. m. morn-

McKendree Methodist

Metropolitan A. M. E. worship 11, sermon theme. "Why Frederick and Decatur streets, the Brotherhood."

The Francis E. Willard Bible class Kendree. Friday, choir rehearsal. will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth
Shade Friday evening. The EmRidgeley, W. Va., the Rev. KenRidgeley, W. Va., the Rev. Ke

manuel Bible class will meet at the neth M. Plummer, pastor, 9:45 a.m., assisting hostess. Epworth League Tuesday evening. What I Expect of My Pastor." the Spiritual Life Group meeting. Thursday, 7.45 p. m., Circle No. 4, Reformed Humbird street, the Rev. Richard ice. We will continue the study of Mrs. I. R. Likin, leader, will meet Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge

ices and continued study of the Life at the "Y." Choir rehearsals and follow the entertainment.

Paw Paw Circuit

First Baptist

Lonaconing Presbyterian 212 Bedford street, the Rev. Ed- The Rev. Selden Adams, pastor, 11 a.m. in charge of Matthew Robb. 26 Mary street the Rev. A. M. and Grace". Evangelistic service win W. Saylor, pastor. 9:30 a. m. 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., No evening service. The Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Bible school of the church; 10:50 divine worship, sermon, "Unfinish- The Ruth and Naomi Bible Class 9:30; morning worship, 10:30; Jun- ject "What Christ Claimed to be. Mt. Pleasant-Sunday school, 10 a. m. worship and sermon: "The ed Towers." A. m. Epworth League Priday, 7:30, Christian's Glorious Possessions", Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. congrega- home of Mrs. Gottleib Forster, 6:45; leader, DeSales Mangus; Third and Seymour streets, Clew-

7:30 p. m.

Scout activities as usual.

Southminster Presbyterian

The Golden Text.



Jesus healing the ten lepers

"Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving each other, even as God also in Christ forgave you."-Ephesians 4:32.

St. Paul's English Lutheran trict Baptist Sunday School Association at First Baptist church. Corner Baltimore and Centre The Rev. C. K. Welch, minister.

Friday, 9:15 a. m., morning medita- 7:30 p. m. Vesper service, sermon by tion, WTBO. Saturday, 4:40 p. m., the pastor, subject, "Religion and The Rev. Foster M. Bittinger, Daily Living St. John's Lutheran ter Church school 9:30; morning ing worship, sermon subject, "Unworship 11; Girls choir to sing derstanding Ourselves;" 6:45 p. m., "Ambassadors for Christ"; Edward P. Heinze, pastor: Sunday Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30; sermon, "Ambassadors for Christ"; Edward P. Heinze, pastor: Sunday Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30; evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. The Other Side of Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., wor- 12:15 p. m. Sunday school; 7 p. m. school and Adult Bible classes, 9:45 Connell Chaney, leader. the Hatchet: Junior-Intermediship, sermon subject, "Making the Sermon subject, "Making the Challes and prayer and prayer

the pastor, "The Unfettered Christ". Avilton Church of the Brethren struction. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. ing, 11 a. m. The Rev. C. D. Brend-school house 2:30 p. m. Preaching mid-week devotional service. Thurs- linger, pastor. ning 7:30; Circle No. 3, Mrs. Keseck- he A. Dyson, minister, 11 a. m., Washington street. The Rev. W. will meet at the church, guests of Corner of Fourth and Seymour Betty Combs and others.

David Allender, 134 Virginia ave- Monday, February 17, 8 p. m., the pastor, "The Urgent Necessity William von Spreckelsen, pastor, Evening services 7:30 p. m. Chris- D. Lemon assistants, 9:45 a. m., Bible class will meet at the resi- of Getting Apart with Jesus"; 6:30 Sexagesima Sunday school tian Endeavor 6:45 p. m. Mid-week Sunday school; 11 a. m., Holiness p. m., evening worship, when the Disciples"; Vespers 7:30 p. m. pastor's subject will be "Christian The Young People's League will meet Thursday at 8:15 p. m.

leader, will meet at the home of 7:30 p.m. sermon by pastor.

ing with covered dish supper. Tues- evening prayer and sermon 7:30 manuel Bible class will meet at the neth M. Plummer, pastor. 9:45 a.m., church Tuesday evening and the Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning Loyal Daughters on Friday evening and intermediate services; but the Direct Mrs. James D. Lemon in charge people and intermediate services; meet at the home of Mrs. Adolph Blunk the Direct Mrs. James D. Lemon in charge dumpling supper in social hall by Monday has been postponed to Feb-Divine Worship 9:30, topic, "To 7:30 p. m., evening worship service. Blunk, the Dingle Mrs. William B. Baraca Bible class. Thursday, 6 p. ruary 24. St. Stephen's Circle will Holiness meeting 6:15 p. m., Young C. Jacobs, pastor, Sunday school; H a. m., Worlday has been people and intermediate to Feb. H. St. Stephen's Circle will am B. Baraca Bible class. Thursday, 6 p. ruary 24. St. Stephen's Circle will serve a meet Wednesday at the residence of Holiness meeting. Mildren 2:15 p. m.

6:30, Fellowship group; 7:30 evening worship service. Blunk, the Dingle Mrs. William B. Baraca Bible class. Thursday school; H a. m., Worlday has been people and intermediate to Feb. H. St. Stephen's Circle will be class. Thursday school; H a. m., Worlday has been people and intermediate to Feb. H. St. Stephen's Circle will be class. Thursday school for the control of th m. the ladies' chorus will serve a meet Wednesday at the residence of People's Legion meeting; Mildren 2:15 p. m. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Workers' Wednesday 10 a. m., relief proj- "Kaffee Klatsch" in the social hall. Mrs. Cyril B. Geare, 321 Fayette Shook leader; 7:30 p. m., public Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p. Mile working Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p. With Life." moving picture; service in charge Council meeting and covered dish ect sewing in the church house; Friday, 7 p. m. the children of the street, 2 p. m. Emmanuel choirs will meetin, subject "Heaven and its m. Friday Bible study 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Kenneth M. Plummer, E. B. Kellough, leader, will meet at The Sunshine Sisters class will prayer and sermon. Saturday, 3:45 p. m., basketball, hall in Corriganville Thursday evening prayer and sermon. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer serv. First Methodist vs. Presbyterians night, 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will

the activities as usual.

Moffatt Memorial Mission

Wellersburg—Divine worship, 11

a. m., with special service in ob
B. & O. Barrellville. 9:30 a. m., Sunday servance of International Missions; W. H. Lee, secretary. Services in this service the Hummel-Brooks Man Thinketh"; Youth Fellowship, p. m.

Mapleside—Church school 10: 7:30, evening worship. Wednesday, cle activities. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., p. m; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., at Rev. C. M. LeFew. Mapleside—Church school 10, 7.30, evening worship wedlesday, devotional hour under the direction which time special awards will be made to the twenty pupils who had Queen City hotel. Bible classes, speak in each service throughout p. m. Thursday, an "Apron Social," perfect attendance during 1940. 10:36 a. m.; Communion and preach- the day. Special musical features sponsored by the Youth Fellowship the Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor. wich supper Thursday February 20 practice in the parsonage.

The Rev. L. B. Hensley, minister.

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Choirs will practice Friday; Juning. 11 a. m.; evening service, 7:30. will be given. chool; 11 a. m., worship service. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; public ior, 7 p. m.; Senior, 7:45 p. m. Halley Smith, evangelist, will preach hurch.

Melvin Chapel—Church school 10; Magnolia—1 p. m., church s

> p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, Zion Reformed school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship

> > Franklin street.

- Scriptore-Luke 17. -

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

# Brethren

Bethany United Brethren

Westernport. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., streets, the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, Sunday school, 9:45; morning wor-Mary-Martha Bible class. Wednes- D. D., pastor, "Sexagesima Sunday", ship, 11; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; with a special musical program by day, 7 p. m. Junior choir. Wednes- 10 a. m. Sunday school, Bible classes evening worship, "Service for Men"; day, 7:30 p m prayer meeting for men and ladies; 11 a. m. Divine Herman Adams will sing two num-Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Sunbeam worship, sermon by the pastor, Dr. bers, "My Task" and "The Lord's Wednesday 7:30 church prayer Thursday, 7:30 p. m. choir practice. Let": 6:30 p. m. Luther League; Wednesday, prayer service, 7:30, meeting

pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, "Our Best De- Stewart pastor, Sunday school, 9:30

ate departments to attend in a Best of Life; Monday 7:30 p. m. Priday night.

Rechwood. Sunday school. 10 a. Christ Mednesday, 8 p. m., prayer mon by the pastor, "Hearing Christ Beechwood. Sunday school. 10 a. Christ Ambassadores service 7:30 p. m. Priday night. body: Junior and Senior Leagues, church school board meeting; Wed-service Priday 8 p. m., choir re-tians"; Luther League, 6;45 p. m.; m; preaching, 7:30 p. m. The Rev. L. Barrie in charge

morning worship sermon by the pastor, theme, Come and See; 1 p. church school; 8 p. m., church school; 8 p. m., eve-for the younger pupils; 11 a. m.

Washington street. The Rev. W. will like at the church, guests of Corner of Pourth and Seymour Streets, the Rev. I. D. Bowman, D. Church school with second period Twigg.

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rehearse Thursday, Boy Choristers riches." 4:30 p. m., Adult Choristers 7:30 p. Midweek meeting Thursday 7:30 Frostburg m. Girl Scout Troop No. 2 will meet p. m. Women's Home League meets in the parish house, Saturday 10 Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; Band of Love a. m.

Holy Cross Episcopal

9 45 a. m.; 11 a. m., sermon by the p. m., Washington Tea sponsored by Campbell. 572 Patterson avenue, the Rev. Louis boys is open Tuesday and Friday p. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; ious Nourishment"; 6:45 p. m., In-Rev. Harry Evaul, district superin- the Women's Society of Christian Miss Mary Thompson, assisting 9:30 a. m., with special service in H. Ewald, rector, Sexagesima Sun- from 4 to 9 p. m. and Saturday Doorkeeper's Society, 6:30 p. m. observance of International Mis-day, 9:45 a.m., church school and from 9 to 12 a.m. Free kindergar-Friday, 8 p. m., Circle No. 3, Mrs. stons; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Adult Bible class; 11 a. m., morning ten open every school day from Monday, Woman's Society of pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday school; the home of Mrs. Kellough, 800 sponsor a troupe from the Fair- Lonaconing-St. Peter's Episcopal mont radio station at the social Sexagesima Sunday. 7:30 p. m.

# B. & O. "Y"

Church of Christ 7:30 p. m.; Endeavor Society, 6:45 Choir practice Wednesday, E p. m. Morning subject, "Our Body and the square, James H. Lilley, minister.

Body of Christ" evening subject, Bible school 19:15; morning worship 405-07 N. Mechanic street, Sunday "The Life Here and Hereafter," and Communion service 10:45, ser-Calvary Evangelical Gahagan, pastor. Sunday school 7:30, sermon by Kaleel Hanna, sub-

will meet Thursday 8 p. m. at the lor E. L. C. E., 2; Senior E. L. C. E.; Hausbaugh of the Pittsburgh con- ell E. Miller, pastor. Sunday school

ference to deliver the message. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening, 7:30; Friday evening, 7:30; Christian Endeavor Society will hold monthly business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy Hare, 150 Bowen street.

Calvary Tabernacle

Cresaptown, the Rev. J. E. Rosner, pastor, 9:45, Sunday school: 10:45 morning worship, continued studies in the Epistle to the Hebrews: 11:45 Communion service; 7:30, evangelistic service.

Wednesday, 7:30. prayer - service. The pastor will conduct the devotional service over W. T. B. O. Wednesday morning, 9:45-9:30.

Bedford Street Christian The Rev. Paul Packard, D. D.

Bible school, 9:45; Comunion divine worship, 10:45, with sermon by Dr. Packard, "Where Fell Thy Ax Head?"; Christian Endeavor. 6:30, with special Youth Program in charge of Miss Georgetta Klavuhn; evangelistic service, 7:30. with Dr. Packard speaking on the subject, "Can Tribulation Make Life Worthwhile?"

Mid-week evangelistic service. Wednesday night, 7:45.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Washington street, "Soul" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Saturday. Sunday services, 11 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting, 8 o'clock. Free lending library and reading room in the church build-

Bethel Church of the Nazarene Bowman's addition, Valley road, the Rev. F. M. Brickley, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 and morning worship will be a combined service meeting. Friday 7:30 cottage prayer

North Cumberland Assembly of God Church

307 Wallace street, the Rev. J. L. a. m., morning worship 10:45 a. m., Tuesday night prayer and praise

with Bible study and review.

David Howe in charge of music Monday, 4 p. m. catechetical in- Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preach- and singing Sunday school at Davis service Thursday night 7:30 p. m. Julian Goggin in charge assisted by The Salvation Army Citadel

D. pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a.m., 115 North Mechanic street, Brigmorning services 11 a m. the Rev. adier and Mrs. B. L. Phillipson in service, 7:30, theme, "What Think Ye of Christ?" Epworth League Christ?" Epworth League Meets every Wednesday evening The Story of Jesus of Nazareth," a moving picture.

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Young People will meet in the lectory of Sanday school of P. m. Circle No. 5. Miss. John E. McDonald leader, will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Tolson, Bracdock road; 7:45 p. m. Circle No. 8, Mrs. Harold W. Smith ture.

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The Salvation Army Hall 511 Virginia avenue, Captain and Thursday Bible study 7:30 p. m.

for little folks meets Saturday 2 p. m. Youth recreation center for Public worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 morning worship; sermon, "Relig-1:30 to 4 p. m.

First Church of the Nazarene 508 Oldtown road, the Rev. J. T. sermon. Parker, pastor. Sunday school rally, 9:30. Divine worship, 11. This WFMD. N.Y.P.S. meet at 6:30. ster.

Paw Paw—9:30, church school; 7:30 p. m., Young Peoples Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

the chaper Sunday afternoon at school; 7:30 p. m., Intermediate C. 2., the chaper Sunday afternoon at school; 7:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; evening a close. Evangelist Hummel will

Christian Tabernacle mon by Kaleel Hanna subject "Law Bethel Evangelical

By Alfred J. Buescher

# Jesus Teaches Forgiveness and Gratitude

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL (The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Feb. 16 is Luke 17, the Golden Text being Ephesians 4:32, "Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving each other, even as God also in Christ forgave you.")

FORGIVENESS and gratitude -they are two often neglected virtues, but which our Lord Jesus thought important enough to make prominent in His teachings. The chapter commences by Jesus saying that "It is impossible, but that offences will come

but wee unto him through whom they come!" In other words, those who tempt others to do wrong, are worse than the wrongdoers. Woe for making others to stumble. We all know how hard it is to resist temptation when a dear friend asks us to do something we know is wrong. That is one lesson for us to learn, and learn well-never

tempt others to do what we know world be wrong for them to do. The lesson of forgiveness Jesus illustrates by saying that if a one connected with us, relative, friend or acquaintance-offends or trespasses against us, we may rebuke him, not because of our feelings, but because it is proper that he should be shown where he is in the wrong. If such a person should repent and say he is sorry. we should immediately say we forgive him; yea, even if he time be sorry, we should forgive that many times. And if we forgive, it should not be a lip forgiveness, while we cherish dislike and resentment. True forgiveness means we will forget the incident as well as say we forgive

Increase Our Faith "Lord, increase our faith," the apostles asked their Master. Jesus asked them how they would act if a servant came from working in the fields. Would they tell him to go and eat, or would they not rather tell him to serve them and,

after they had eaten, the servant

would have his meal? The servant was paid to serve the master, and he should not. therefore, take any credit to himself for his service. Likewise, when the apostles did their duty to God, they should not take credit for that, but should think of themselves as only doing their duty. "We are unprofitable servants: we have done that which was our duty to do

Jesus was on His way to Jeruasiem, and as He entered a certain | we need "fear no ewil." Distributed by King Features Syndicate. Inc.

village, there met Him ten men who were lepers. They cried to Him, "Jesus, Master, have mercy upon us." "Go shew yourselves to the priests," Jesus answered, and as they obeyed Him, they were made clean. Did all thank Him and ten. He came back to Jesus and with a loud voice, glorified God. falling on his face at His feetand he was a Samaritan. "Were there not ten cleansed?" asked "Where are the other Jesus. "Where are the other nine?" And to the man He said. "Go thy way: thy faith hath made

thee whole." How many people have been hurt by those whom they have helped in time of need. Gratitude implies that we are under obligation to someone, of course, but nesses shown to us, it is not only right, but a privilege, to keep it in mind and show that we are grateful

The Pharisees demanded to know when they might expect the kingdom of God to come. They were not looking for a spiritual kingdom, but one in which the Jews should be liberated from the yoke of the Romans and should set up their own kingdom with a Messiah as king. The kingdom of God, said Jesus, is not here nor there, for "behold, the kingdom of God is within you.'

Those Pharisees had the kingdom of God right with them, if they had but known. But they were blinded by the things of the earth. They could not see the portunity. Turning to His disciples He told

them that before the kingdom of God could come, His Son must 'suffer many things, and be rejected of this generation." As it was in the days of Noah. People went about their business of living-"they did eat, they drank, they married wives, they were given in marriage, until the day that Noah entered the ark, and the flood came, and destroyed them ail. It was the same in the days

of Lot. When he went out of Sodom, the city was destroyed The things of the world absorbed spiritual truths that would have saved them. Whosoever shall seek to save

his life shall lose it; and whosoever shall lose his life shall pre-The Lord expects His followers to be "kind to one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving each other.

even as God also in Christ forgave you." Then indeed, the Kingdom of God will be within us, and

Kingsley Methodist

The Rev. Hirl A. Kester. S.T.D.

The Rev. Hirl Other public meetings Friday and liver, the sermon at the morning ple's service, 6:30 p. m.; evange Saturday nights 7:45. Women's service. County home service at 3 istic service, 7:30 p. m. Home League meets every Wednes- p. m. E.L.C.E., at 7 p. m. Evening Prayer service Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Full Gospel Tabernacle Wiley Ford, W. Va., the Rev. H.

First Presbyterian

The Rev. Henry Little, minister. 9:45 a, m., Sunday school; 11 a. m.,

St. John's Episcopal Sexagesima Sunday, 8 a. m., Holy and Foolish." Communion; 9:30 a. m., church

Salem Evangelical and Reformed The Rev. John F. Smeltzer, min- ject. "Insurance"; Junior and Inservice will be broadcast over ister. Sexagesima Sunday. Church termediate C. E., 6:30 p. m.; preachschool, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, ing service, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30. With 10:45 a. m. Sermon theme, "As a

at 7:30. Entertainment and lunch-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; divine p. m. The Rev. John F. Smeltzer, Tuesday, prayer meeting, 7:30 leader; James E. Brode, host. p. m.; Friday, Bible study, 7:30

First English Baptist The Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor. ship, 10:45; evening service, 7:30; Hyndman Sunday school, 9:30; morning worprayer meeting Wednesday evening,

Welsh Memorial

10 a m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. and church; evening worship 7:30. :30 p. m., worship. Monday, 8 p. m., Forum; Wednes- p. m. day, 7:30 p. m., prayer service;

St. Paul's Lutheran The Rev. Walter V. Simon, pas- Wednesday, 6:30 Junior choir; tor. Sexagesima Sunday. Morning 7:30 prayer and Bible study; 8:30 worship, 10:45; sermon, "The Se- Senior choir, cret of Power"; vespers, 7:30 o'clock; The morning service will be on sermon, God Save the State"; the order of a note burning service.

League, 6:45 p. m.

Meeting of Cenchrean Mission- congregation at a rally day service ary Society Tuesday evening, 7:30 held Sunday Feb. 2. A special proo'clock: mid-week service for Bible gra mis being prepared. study, Wednesday evening, 7:30, at the church. The Catechetical class Hiram N. Van Voorhis, pastor. day afternoon, 4 o'clock Assembly of God

study, Wednesday, 7:45. Assembly of God

school, 10 a. m.; Vale Summit, 3 p. First Methodist Tuesday prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. ister. 9:30, church school; 10:45, The Rev. Edgar W. Beckett, minmorning worship, "And the Stars Went Out"; 6:30, Epworth League;

> ning worship, "I Have a Rendezvous Wednesday, 7:30, cottage prayer

meetings. Zion Evangelical and Reformed The Rev. I. F. Kracke, minister,

termediate League; 7:30 p. m., evening worship; sermon, "The Wise

First Congregational school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and The Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; preaching service, 11 a. m.; sermon sub-Wednesday prayer service, 7:30

> St. Peter's Episcopal Sexagesima Sunday, 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon. Church of the Nazarene

eon; Friday, Senior C. E. will meet worship. 11 a. m.; evangelical ser-

Church of the Brethren Roscoe Wareham, pastor, Sunday

chool 9:30 a. m.; morning worship The Rev. W. D. Reese, pastor. 10:30 a. m., pastor's class after Monday, Bible class meeting 7:30 Grace Evangelical Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Missionary Hyndman, Pa., the Rev. C. T.

Society will meet at the home of Miller, pastor. 9:30 unified ser-Mrs. David Jenkins; Bowery street. vice; 6:30 E. L. C. E.; 7:30 evening worship.

church school, 9:30 a. m.; Luther It will mark the celebration of the lifting of all debts on our local

meets in the lecture room Wednes- Morning worship and commemoration of the Lord's Supper, 9:45 a. m.; Bible school, 11 a. m., superin-

Broadway, H. B. Kelchner, pas-tendent, Homer B. Lenhart, theme: tor, Evangelistic service, Saturday, "Jesus Teaches Forgiveness and 7:45; Sunday school, 2:30; Bible Grafftude; text: "Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving each other, even as God also in Midlothian, H. B. Kelchner, pas- Christ forgave you"-Eph.4:32.;

Jesus Teaches Forgiveness and Gratitude

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pents, however, you should forgive him,

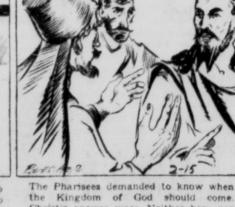
even if he trespass and repent seven



Jesus' disciples asked Him to increase "When ye have done all those things that are commanded you. have done that which was our duty



and show themselves to the priests; they Jesus, and, throwing himself at His feet he glorified God.



Christ's answer was: Neither here nor there, for behold, the Kingdom of God (GOLDEN TEXT-Ephesians 4:32)

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D. happy. In a home of understanding. Citizenship does not consist alone sympathy and security-in a home of holding property rights and privi- where everybody really loves everylege to vote and be elected to an body else-he learns to be trusted. office. Such are relatively minor Others can count on his word and parts of citizenship. For such, at depend upon him. The clerks in the best, long years of good training stores speak well of him, so do the are necessary; and this training be- neighbors, so do the teachers at school.

Yes, citizenship begins at home, He learns to share in the responand the home determines primarily sibilities of the home and to do the quality of citizenship it will be some things there to help, even in the larger social order.

The first essential is a pair of parents who are worthy citizens, therefore persons of good character and ideals; a pair of parents, moreover, who understand the child and
denial and self-sacrifice. He is not to think of others and their welfare.

Law Would Classify guide him to gain good habits and given too many things nor too much He is growing into healthy citizen-

Beginning with the baby, these the value of those things which he parents train the growing child in has. He learns to be careful of his self-reliance and responsibility. They own things, of the property in his Invasion Lookouts cultivate in him a deep regard for home, and of other people's property. the rights of others.

### Home Training

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why, but which forbidding even- to our selfishness. tually will seem reasonable to him. When he makes a promise he will middle of a large swampy area, they also learns there are certain keep it. When he assumes a responting the will appropriate the seem to our semisimess. things he must do and that their sibility he will carry it through to with a shotgun who rushed up in doing can make him and others the best of his ability. His first con-

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**Red Circle** 11b. 15' 3 lb. 43° CONDOR

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ORANGES Size 250 **POTATOES** GRAPEFRUIT

Calif. Endive 2 In 13c **Yellow Onions** 10 . 25c Carrots 2 behs. 11c Turnips Purple Top 4 ... 10c 2 head, 13c Lettuce Kale 2 p. 13c

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pk. 19°

2 doz. 27c

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2 in 23c

11-oz. 15c

Double your money back on any Ann Page Food that does not please you 100%! That's the liberal way we back up the quality of the famous Ann Page Foods.

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Ann Beans "Tender Cooked" for Flavor

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**Nutley Oleo** 

**Soda Crackers** 

Pancake Flour Sunnyfield **Sweetheart Soap Sunbrite Cleanser** 

1/2 LB. PKG. 23c 2 pkg 13c 2 pkg. 11c 3 cans 17c Fresh A&P Baked Goods 14-gal. 33c Cakes 5 bag 15c Fresh Cinnamon Rolls 2 pkg. 15c 2 large 25c Dated For Freshness 3 cans 10c Donuts doz. 10c Family and Luncheon 4 cakes 18c Bread 3 leaves 20c 3 cans 13c

3 Ibs. 25c

2 pkg. 15c

2 tins 250

2 ibs. 13c

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2 lbs. 65c 2 doz. 45c

100% Pure Hydrogenated dexo Vegetable Shortening

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1 19c

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Fresh Lake 1b. 9c Smelts 2 ... 23c Pollock Fillets . 20c **Haddock Fillets** 4 Ib. 25c Pan Whiting

Small

Shoulder

Stewing

Roast

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# Stocks Take One of Worst Tumbles In Three Months over War News

### Increasing Tension in Orient and Balkans Alarms Traders

By FREDERICK GARDNER NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP) - The steck market today took one of its worst tumbles in more than three months as speculative and investment sentiment was further chilled Orient and southwestern Europe. Heavy industrials, including steels, Corp.

Quotations generally finished around the day's lows. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped 1.2 points to 39.8, a new bottom since June 13, last. Transfers of 933,740 shares compar-

ed with 672,940 yesterday, largest volume since Dec. 31. In addition to increasing fears of an upset in the far east and a German push through Bulgaria, financial quarters expressed more apprehension over rising taxes. Du Pont lost 5 and Westinghouse

4. Off to more than 3 were U.S. Steel. Bethlehem. Youngstown Sheet. Crucible, Sears Roebuck, Union Carbide, U. S. Gypsum, Kress, Philip Morris, Great Northern American Can, Eastman Kodak, J. I. Case and Allied Chemical Lesser declines were shown for thes & General Motors, Chrysler, Santa

Fe. Pennsylvania, General Electric.

Anaconda, Kennecott, American FREE

Mirror of Markets	•	
	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	44	60
Declines	732	609
Unchanged	113	140
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Total issues	229	809

Total sales: 933,740 Treasury balance: \$1,983,495,-

ment sentiment was further chilled dated Edison. U. S. Rubber, Doug- Nat Distillers by increasing war tension in the las Aircraf. Boeing and Texas Ny Cent RR

motors, aircrafts and "blue chip" apecialties bore the brunt of selling which toppied prices 1 to 3 points which toppied prices 1 to 3 points usian Petroleum, Bell Aircraft, Hum-generally and as much as 5 in iso-ble Oil, American Cyanamid "B,"

Lake Shore and Phoenix	secui	ITIES.	Pure On	
Trades here approximat			Radio Corp 43	
			RKO 31 Repub Steel 175	•
shares versus 179,000 yes	terday			
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Al Chem & Dys 146%	145	145	Swift & Co 22	
Allied Strs 5%	57*	512	Tidewir Oil 9	*
Allis-Chal 29%	28 2	281	Timken Roller B 43	•
Am Can	8252	8212	Un Carbide 63	
Am Pow & Lt 21.	254	214	United Aircraft 371	•
Am Rad 67*		- 6	Un Gas Imp 91	
Am Roll Mill 127*	12	12	US Rubber 19	*
Am Smelt & R 39%	275a	377*	US Steel 59	
A T & T	160%	160%	Walworth 4	
Am Tob B 69 **	68	68	Warn Bros Pic 3	
Am Wir Wks 5%	5		West Md 3	
Anaconda 23	22'*	2214	West Un Tel 19	
Arm III 434	419	414	West El & Mig 92	
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B & O	354	354	Yel Tr & Coach 13	
Beth Stl 78	7512	75%		
Budd Mfg 31*	3'4	312		
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# Chicago Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (P)-Wheat futures purchases associated with 8% flour business and with covering of previous "short" sales helped to 5% stem the price decline today.

# ROGER'S SILVERWARE! GOLD BAND DISHES!

• Ticket with Every 20c Purchase

Salad Dressing Prid. 9 21c Pillsbury or Gold Medal Domino Sugar FLOUR **Public Pride Coffe** 2 No. 1176 Pork & Beans 24 bag 87c **Kraft Cheese** 

Van Camp's MILK 10 tall 55c Limit 10 Cans

MERIGOLD PURE VEG. OLEO

**EGGS** 

Silverleaf LARD

Cigarettes All Popular Brands

Everday Carnation MILK

**Baby Beef** 

Sirloin Steak

1b. 27c

Solid Pack Public Pride

**Peanut Butter Tomatoes** 4 No. 2 22c 2 jar 25c

Silver Floss Sauer Fraut 3 25c Whole Grain Corn 2 .... 17c Early June Peas 3 .... 25c Campbell's Tomato Juice 47 2 19c Heinz Soups Large Can 12c Campbell's Tomato Soups 3 .... 20c **Red Chillie Beans** 2 Na. 13c Grapefruit Juice 47 % 17c Carrol County Tomatoes 3 19c Stringless Beans Carrol 3 1 23c 2 11-02. 45c Hormel's Spam 3 .... 13c **Domestic Sardines** 2 1411 29c Pink Salmon Octagon Laundry Soap 10 .... 33c

Spry or	Rinso or	Super
Crisco	Oxydol	Suds
345c	2 15 33c	3 tr. 36c

**Amaizo Starch** 3 . 17c **Table Salt** 3 15. 6c **Pickled Pigs Feet** ,.. 25c Sunray Soda Crackers 2 th. 15c 2 125 feet 25c Wax Paper **Heinz Baby Food** 3 .... 20c Beef or Vegetable Soup 2 .... 19c Jackson Catsup 2 11-oz. 19c Seedless Raisins 2 15-az 13c Pancake Flour 19c Orange Pekoe Tea 1/2 15. 19c Ivory Soap 6 ::.. 49c Klek 25c Silver Floss Preserves 2 19c Chummy Dog Food 6 1-lb. 25c

Onsaining De	0 cans 236	
Mixed Veg- etables 3 % 19c	Pieces of 8 Peaches 2 No. 213 27c	Oleo 2 1-lb. 37c Pree! 2 Gold Band Glasses

# FRESH **MEATS**

Fresh Pork **Shoulder Roast** 1b. 14c

**Boiling Beef** 15c lb. Lean Stand. Rib Roast Chuck 25c lb. Roast Veal Shoulder Chops 23c lb. . 18c Veal Stew 15c lb. Sheep Brains 10c lb. Pork Bacon Squares Shoulder 14c lb. Steaks Pork Liver 10c lb. 18 18c Salt Herrings 10c lb. Asst. Meat Loaves 19c lb. Armour's

Ring Balogna 15c lb. Star Hams Sliced Bacon - 2 1/2-1b ь 25с pkgs Pan Scrapple 4 lbs. 25c Fresh Loose Sausage 15c lb. Ground Fresh Fish Fillets . 2 lbs. 25c Beef 2 m 33c Fresh Spare Ribs . 15c lb. Cudahy's Pork Loin Lean Pork Puritan Chops Roast Hams

Smoked Rolled Veal Minced Picnic Roast Ham Shoulders 25c 1b. 2 1bs. 25c 16c 16.

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25c 1b.

18c 16

		getables
Juicy Fla. Oranges  2 do: 29c	Oranges	Lge. Pascal Celery 2 for 19c
JUICY FL GRAPEFRI	JIT P	S. NO. 1 OTATOES 00 95c

6 for 19c Medium 100 15. 55c Yellow Fancy Lge. Head Cooking Eating Lettuce Onions Apples 2 for 17c 5 for 13c 6 for 25c

15c Delivery Charge Anywhere in the City Free Parking



Market Open to 9 P. M. Thur., Fri.

Taking a cue from further weak- to extra fancy 19-201/2; extras 18%; Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 1.00-10; 25. Nominal. Not enough on offer 20 rail bonds dropped 9 of a point ness of securities, prices dipped graded firsts 18; current receipts 15 lb sacks Maine Chippewas 21-22; to make test. %-1/2 cent at the opening but then 16%-17.

rallied immediately and, when stocks Whites: (Resales of premium 1.40-50. recovered temporarily, pushed up- marks 23-251/2); nearby and mid- Eggs weak, jobbing prices: firsts ward for net gains of \(\frac{1}{4}\)-\(\frac{1}{2}\) cent at western premium marks 20\(\frac{1}{4}\)-22\(\frac{1}{2}\); white standards 21; hennery 8.60; good and choice 180-230 lbs times. The close was unchanged to specials 2014-2014; standards 1914- white extras 22. lower compared with yesterday, 191/2...

Butter 487,270; steady. Creamery: and unchanged. May 791/2-%, July 741/4-1/4. Corn finished is off to is up, Higher than 92 score and premium May 60%, July 60%; oats unchanged marks 31-31%; 92 score (cash marto 4 down; soybeans 14-1% lower; ket) 30%; 88-91 score 291/2-301/4; rye 14-12 higher and lard 15 to 18 84-87 score 27-29.

# New York Curh

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2	Liberty street.
	Bellanca Aircraft
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*	Fithey-Dowes Postage Meter
	Republic Aviation
*	Technicolor
	United Gas Corp

# Pittsburgh Produce

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 14 (U. S. and

moderate. Apples eight cars, about steady. Vo. 1 bu baskets and bu crates Pennsylvania Staymans 1.20-35: Rome 15; New York Baldwins 1.15-25, Northern Spies 1.25, McIntosh 1.25-1-16 50; West Virginia Staymans 1.35-40: Ohio Staymans 1.15-25.

Potatoes 23 cars, about steady. No 1 100 lb sacks Maine Green Moun-

**New York Produce** NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (P)-Eggs tain, Chippewas and Katahdins 1.30-

bu crates Florida Bliss Triumphs Calves 25. Nominal.

8.35-60; 160-180 lbs and 230-250 lbs Butter, cheese, poultry, steady 8.15-40; 250-300 lbs 8.00-25; 150-160 lbs 7.95-8.20; 140-150 lbs 7.80-8.05;

# **Baltimore Produce**

BALTIMORE, Feb. 14 (P)-Wheat No. 2 red winter garlicky spot domestic-91%; February 91%. Corn-75-77.

mixed colors unchanged. Butter-1084.

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (A -- Produce. Beauties 1.15-25, Black Twigs 1.10- Apples; unchanged. Potatoes; old; States economy. dull: new: Bliss Triumphs U. S. 1s., truck holdovers 1.25-40. Sweet potatoes unchanged

# **Baltimore Cattle**

Poultry-Unchanged

50; packing sows 6.40-90. **Bonds under Pressure** 

Eggs-640. Weaker. Nearby un- market prices today underwent the Stein Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand graded; whites 17-20 few higher; severest hammering since last fall as trades and investors viewed with 240,596,900.07. increasing alarm happenings in other parts of the world likely to Customs receipts for month \$12,have a direct bearing upon United 909,658.38.

130-140 lbs 7.45-70: 120-130 lbs 7.25

Losses ranged from 1 to 3 points \$3,469,798,875.74. among active rails, industrials and Expenditures \$6,781,388,460.63. utilities and up to 5 among inactive foreign issues. High-priced do- 584.89. mestic loans generally acted with more restraint but here too declines predominated.

to 60.3 a new 1941 low, and 10 Quotable utilities used in the compilation av-

eraged 3 of a point lower at 99.2, likewise a new bottom this year Total sales amounted to \$7.744.900. par value, compared with \$6,637, 700 on Thursday.

# Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (A)-The position of the treasury Feb. 12: Receipts \$15,907,396.43.

Expenditures \$41,584,518.43. Net balance \$1,983,495,566,39. Working balance included \$11,-

Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) Excess of expenditures \$3,311,589,

Gross debt \$46,011,584,695,58. Increase over previous day \$8,

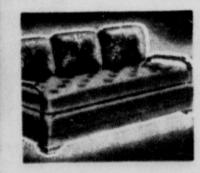
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America's leading lounge! Remarkably low priced! Has three important advantages. (1) Beautiful modern style with fully upholstered arms, in a choice of smart covers. (2) Famous Beautyrest innerspring construction in seat and back. Marvelous comfort. (3) Patented "Glide-Easy" mechanism. Easy to operate

**BEAUTYREST MODERN LOUNGE** 

. . . opens to large size bed. You don't have to pull lounge away from wall to open. In addition the Beautyrest Lounge has a strong sturdy frame . . . there is a bedding compartment in base . . . it is carefully tailored.



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The Cumberland News

# Senate Approves Non-Partisan School Board Election Bill

# 29-Acre Farm Is old for \$30,000 Hardy County

# ilson-Woerner Deal isted as One of Largest in Recent Years

of the largest land deals in t years was recorded here this when Roy C. Wilson sold his to Homer Woerner for \$30,000. Wilson farm is one of the best pped in the valley. Seven hunand twenty-nine acres were ved in the transfer.

recess of the county court. Guy hman was appointed adminisr of the estate of A. M. Baugh-Bond was posted in the unt of \$350, with Virgil Baughas surety. Blair Heishman. k Heushman and H. L. Sager named appraisers, and C. C. was appointed commissioner

ses Martha and Demaris Gilregistered their trade mark the style of "The Meadows Pure Raw Grade A Milk, efield, W. Va." as producers

ye Parker was appointed adtratrix of the estate of Perry er and posted bond of \$100, J. W. F. Combs as surety. counts. On motion of Camsie ional defense. on, C. R. Foltz was appointed

dated May 14, 1938, was pre- nation. ed for probate, with W. H. d named as executor. Wood of view that in an all-out defense bond of \$3,000 with Miss Vir-H. Wood and Kathleen H. program, every phase of living is as sureties. O. L. Fallin, M. William Keller were pinted as appraisers, and C. C. commissioner of accounts. W. Vood was appointed administraof the estate of Susan I, Wood nation. posted bond of \$3,000, with dney Sions and Irene H. Smith. of Hardy county.

wo tracts of land in Lost River transferred from C. Harrison

# Present Play

ne faculty of Moorefield high will present a three-act edy Friday night, March 21, at new high school auditorium. play will be "Here Comes rlie" and will be directed by P. Clarke.

ne cast will include Miss Eliza-Heltzel, C. B. Hiett, Miss Ama ias, John Mathias, Frederick k, Miss Mary Frances Guthrie, Clarke, Miss Mildred Fowler. Mae Wyan Locke and Marion

# oorefield Personals

rs. George Keller took Mrs. J. Simmons to a Cumberland hosthis week for treatment. rs. Robert Powers entertained ridge Wednesday night. Guests Mrs. Ralph J. Bean, Mrs. H. Muntzing, Mrs. Hansel Snider, Rites for Mrs. Collett Paskel Thompson, Mrs. M. A. Mrs. Will Wilson, and Mrs.

called by the death of his man, of the Homesteads. ner, Mrs. E. J. Shinafelt.

and Mrs. T. J. Bergdoll.

and Mrs. Raiph J. Bean and than a year. and Mrs. William Harper were umberland Tuesday to see Mrs. Bean at Memorial hospital. Diplomas Awarded Bean is recovering from an ation. Mrs. Paskel Thompson

## yndman Methodists **Hold Revival**

er, will direct the singing. for next week are: "Prayer and

me of the subjects for discus- Scott Iransferred Goodness of God:" "Make Fast

My Own Brucie Captures Top Honors Again

My Own Brucie, 1940 winner at the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show in New York, poses proudly with been employed at the Celanese his cup after again being named "best in show." The silky black cocker spaniel, owned by Herman Mellen- plant. thin of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., survived four eliminations to clinch top honors, the first time in ten years that

Cresaptown Scene

Entertain for Miss Dora

Sherman

president, Charles Lewis; secretary

Stevanus read the Getttysburg Ad

dress; two poems were recited b

Virginia Frankenberry and Doris

Dawson, and Regina Twigg recoun

ed "The Life of Lincoln

# Frostburg College Plans Inventory Of Equipment for National Defense

FROSTBURG, Feb. 14-Frostburg from former students at the Uni-Mathias, L. J. See and Daniel State Teachers college is making an versity of Maryland as to how th combs were named appraisers, inventory of the equipment of the work that he is offering has helped Ralph J. Bean, commissioner faculty and student body for nat- them in their availation training.

President John L. Dunkle attend- campus survey, there may be deguardian and posted bond of ed the National Conference of De- mands for training in public health. with John M. Lawson as sure- fense Committees in Washington, in first aid and in methods of hand-The motion was approved and February 6. More than 500 attend- ling discussion groups. Most of all, ed, representing colleges and uni- the institution hopes to help each will of Miss Mattie Cloud versities of forty-one states of the student to become aware of the The college survey takes the point fense program.

> important. It is believed that community morale, both with regard to social life and intellectual should be pressed in order to avoid the possible hysteria that may sweep the

inia H. Wood and Kathleen H. been given so much attention in the day sureties. O. L. Fallin, M. countries at war is being studied by Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Sarver ner and William Keller were the Department of Physical Edupinted appraisers, with C. C. cation, and already some accent is as commissioner of accounts, being given to physical education application to wed was issued work looking toward building stronger men and women. Professor Ivan C. Diehl of the col-

ology that is beyond the curriculum land, entertained Wednesday night furnished through the courtesy of er. er to Jacob and Branson Par- of the college and closely related to

# Methodist Women

### Woman's Society of Christian Service Postpones Installation

PARSONS, W. Va., Feb. 14.-The Cresaptown. Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Hendricks Methodist church met last evening at the Officers Elected home of Mrs. William Ryan.

The installation service scheduled

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie mi Grant; commissioner of worship, Collett, 61, who died Wednesday Maryland Hershberger; commissionand Mrs. C. M. Bennett re- evening at her home at Fairview, er of social service and missions, Methodist church will sponsor a mittee for British Relief. The check ed from Kane, Pa., Wednesday near Harpertown, were conducted Betty Lewis; and commissioner of luncheon and social at Firemen's was presented to Mrs. W. J. Elvin Benediction of the Blessed Sacra- desiring books prior to the opening ning, where Mr. Bennett had this afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Slay- recreation, Shirley Lewis. The or- hall Wednesday at 5 p. m.

M. Saville, Cincinnati, Ohio, county March 14, 1879, a daughter tween the ages of 8 and 14. siting relatives and friends here, of Monterville and Millie Philips s. P. G. Cosby III, Richmond, Bright. Surviving are her husband, spent the week-end with her Lee Collett; two sons, Cleo and Ot- LINCOIN HONOred nts, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Leath- to Collett, Elkins; a daughter, Edna Collett, at home; a sister, Mrs. rs. Edwin Whitesell, Fredericks- M. A. Canfield, Cumberland, and held today at Cresaptown school in Wilson. Va., is visiting her parents, two half-brothers, Ed Bright, Elk- commemoration of Abraham Linins, and Clarence Bright, Galloway, coln's birthday. Wanda Shobe and Mrs. Collett had been ill for more Eileen Harper sang a duet; Freda

The Perry Business school closed mpanied the group to Romney, its classes, and the following were given diplomas: Margaret Winters, Cresaptown Personals Davis, secretarial; Norine Massi. Moore, Parsons, stenographic; Wanda Jean Jones, St. George, stenographic; Betty Lea Shaffer, Parsons, stenographic; Betty Lea Shaffer, Parsons, stenographic; Betty Lea Shaffer, Parsons stenographic; Betty Lea Shaffer, Parsons stenographic; Betty Lea Shaffer, Parsons stenographic; Elmer Ellsworth was summoned to Elgin, Ill., for a week.

Miss Margaret Hendley, Frost-leave Korea on account of war Missionary Recovering

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Mrs. Cummings well to commercial and typing; Esose Franagan, Paisons, day light.

Miss Ava Leatherman, Miss Before through March 2. The pasting Mrs. Cummings well to commercial and typing; Charlotte of the Brethren, was strick.

Miss Ava Leatherman, Miss Before a trice Riggleman and Miss Leona darrice Riggleman and M

Attorney Denny F. Scott, who has and Georgeanna Shank. Mooring: "The Unanswerable been serving as clerk of the local Miss Alice Lewis spent Tuesday and Winifred Lois, as soon as he is relatives and friends here, were apparty Tuesday evening at 7:30 Grantsville Personals Cannot," and "The Auction of assignment to further military du- Hilleary Lewis, Cumberland. ment of E. G. Moorman, Parsons. days in Virginia.

# At Midland Hall **Draws Hundreds**

# Valentine Day Bride of James F. Myers

dred people from all over the county Elfman," Margaret Llewellyn. who crowded Firemen's hall to cathe complete quiet and respect nec- Wings. ssary for such an occasion.

James Franklin Myers, son of Mr. Officers Elected Miss Arbutus Leatherman, of near Keyser, on the New Creek Road. Frank Blair, Midland, was best man.

CRESAPTOWN, Feb. 14.-Mr. with a surprise birthday party in M. Eichhorn Furniture Company, defense purposes. Professor Diehl honor of Miss Dora Sherman at the has had very satisfactory reports home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sherdonated to the newlyweds, and were month: "Your Camera and Your Fellowship Group of Mt. Keefe, Margaret Renstrom, Emma month: "Your Camera and Your Camera and Your Fellowship Group of Mt. Caulk, Mrs. Benny Epstein, Mrs. presented to them before the audi-Health" will be the topic of the Guests were Damie Heavener and ence, with the donor of each gift next meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramhoff, being acknowledged.

Bowling Green; Mrs. Hazel Zah- The gifts included a bouquet for radka and Miss Freda Sarver, the bride and a corsage for the maid Frostburg Briefs Meet at Hendricks radka and Miss Freda Sarver, the bride and a corsage for the maid Cumberland; Miss Beatrice Riggle of honor by Phillips Florists, Lonaman, Miss Ava Leatherman and coning; a heart-shaped box of A dinner held at Layman's farm, MT. SAVAGE, Feb. 14 — The Mrs. Thomas Younkin was honor-Miss Leona Garrett, Moorefield, W. candy for the bride from James Garrett county, Wednesday evening Young People's Fellowship group of ed at a surprise dinner party, by Its sponsor, Delegate Rairden (R-Dorothy Shobe, Vivian Kamauf, James Stevenson, clerk to the coun- L. Dunkle, Misses Helen Simons, hall. Beryl Horton, Evelyn May, Virginia ty commissioners; a carton of cigar- Lillian Wellner, Irene Routzahn, Five hundred was played, and with all of her children and their the House could go on record. Krnaya, Catherine Breedlove, Anna ettes each for the groom and best Dorothy Lindamood, Adlyn McLane, prizes were won by Miss Margaret families present Her brother, The Temperance committee pre-Louise Burkett, Lester Sherman man donated by George E. Jordan, Martha Eby, Ruth Hammer, Prof. Kenny, Mrs. Mary Gibson, Mrs. Truman Bittinger, Oakland, was viously had reported favorably on a and Ray and Ludell Sherman, register of wills, and David M. and Mrs. Maurice Matteson, Misses Thomas Snelson, Robert Barth, Wil- also here yesterday. The newly-organized Junior of pillow cases and a towel set em, Alma Moore, Betty Everline, leave Saturday morning. February for last evening will be held at the League of the Methodist church, from the Cumberland Cloak and Marjorie Raley, Velma Richmond, 22, and return Sunday evening. next meeting, at the home of Mrs. under the leadership of Miss Susan Suit Store, Cumberland; and a bath-Smith and Miss Dora Lewis, has room set, consisting of wash cloths tens. elected the following officers: Presi- and towels from B. J. Mundel Comdent. Margaret Ann Shaffer; vice- pany.

ganization meets every Thursday Mrs. Collett was born in Tucker evening and is open to children becounty March 14, 1879, a daughter tween the ages of 8 and 14.

Middland residence annual Lincoln Day banquet of the Republican party in Cumberland Frostburg Personals. A special assembly program was liams and Mr. and Mrs. William A.

# **Public Wedding**

# The college hopes that out of the Miss Arbutus Leatherman

and Mrs. William A. Myers, and

# Corrine Densock; treasurer, Nao- Midland Briefs

Midland residents attending the

# Miss Edith Fatkin **Becomes Bride** Of Joseph Kenny

# Marriage of Carlos Couple at Frostburg Church Is Announced

id Fatkin, Carlos, announces the day, February 26, at the Church of marriage of her daughter, Miss Ed- the Brethren here. ith Fatkin, to Joseph V. Kenny, son of Mrs. Mary A. Kenny, also of sion will be held jointly in the ined Friday evening, February 7, at

The attendants were Miss Beatrice A. Kenny, brother of the bride-

Mr. Kenny is a timekeeper on local WPA projects. Mrs. Kenny has Poultry Husbandry Extension. They will reside at Carlos.

# **Assembly Program**

The first four grades of Beall following studies: elementary school attended an asof Miss Hannon.

The program included group singwith Jacky Lewis, Garey Adams. Owen Preston, Oscar Preston, Bobby Kemp, assistant home manage spe-Lancaster, Margaret Llewellyn and cialist. Dicky Duncan in the cast, and poems Cutter; "Bed in Summer," Don the institute. Chedister; "The Child Next Door, Beulah Skidmore; "Some One," Nancy Thompson; "My Shadow," Firemen Meet Nancy Lloyd; "My Policeman,"

The Rhythm band, consisting of Members from all over the coun- Bender, Mrs. Betty Keller, Mrs. Of Birthday Party ment, was impressively performed, Cloice Filer, played "The Friendly served in the club room. honors and the audience responded with Cow" and "The Rabbit with Red Two hundred firemen and their solution.

Miss Ruth Miller was elected (Continued on Page 14. Col. 1) president of the Hill Street School meeting Wednesday evening. Other Card Party Held and Ethel Warnick, Moscow, was officers named to serve with her for one year are Miss Betty Praff. lege is offering a course in meteor- and Mrs. Scotty Sarver, Cumber- formed into a complete living room tary, and Donald Lemmert, treasur-

Steele, deputy sheriff; a large cir- Louise Shaffer, Orva Eye, Mary Fil- hard Cookerly and Junior Voit Recular mirror from the Millenson er, Nina Weaver, Emely and Mary freshments were served. Furniture Company. Cumberland; King Wilson, Betty Greenya, Betty Delegates of the organization will evening, a Mission school will be The delegates, with a jam of two woolen blankets from the Wolfe Rommelmyer, Shirley Driscoll, June attend a state convention in Balti-Furniture store, Cumberland; a set Lee Shade, Ellen Devlin, Leah Stak- more next week. The group will odist church. Members of the Mt. a large part of the afternoon gett-

The Ladies Aid Society of the college was presented to the Com- the Methodist church. on behalf of the Maryland Singers, ment and prayers for the Novena session, may obtain them at the who presented the program.

included Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hadvey Miller was discharged officiate. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Blair, from Miners hospital today and re-Edward R. Muir, Richard H. Wil- turned to his home, Bowery street.

# Missionary's Wife Forced To Flee Korea, Returns to Meyersdale

Mrs. Mary Gauntz Cummings and knows them. two children, who were forced to Moore, Parsons, stenographic; Wan- burg, teacher at Cresaptown school, leave Korea on account of war Missionary Recovering

were later married, Mrs. Cummings critically ill, but latest advices are friends here. monthly business meeting Satur- medican work in Korea. day night at the home of Pauline Dr. Cummings will join his wife For a time, her sister, Mrs. J. M. The Rebecca Arnold chapter of

and their two children, Wilfred T Gnagey, Beachly street, and other the Eastern Star will hold a card welcomed by the Meyersdale con- ern Ohio were cancelled, and when be held before the party. ere will be special music every been filled by the board's appoint- wood Densock are spending several day morning at 10:30 of her experi- will leave to visit churches in Geor- at his home for several weeks. Is short visit with his family and his tion of the drivers is "to co-operate ences in the Orient during the past gia and Florida.

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Feb. 14 - five years and of conditions as she of America, will have charge of the Methodist church this year. People the college for the second semester

sons, stenographic; Elmer Ellsworth Mr. and Mrs. Tony Shaffer an- former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. was summoned to Elgin, Ill., for a week, Mrs. Cummings went to China Church of the Brethren, was strick- latives here.

on the way to complete recovery, after a recent serious illness.

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Sons, stenographic; Elmer Ellsworth Mr. and Mrs. Tony Shaffer and nounce the birth of a son Wednesservices will begin at the services will be services with the secretary of the services will be services with the secretary of the services will be services with the secretary of the services will be services with the secretary of the services will be services with the secretary of the services will be services with the secretary of the services will be services with the secretary of the services will be services with the secretary of the services will be serviced with the secretary of the services will be serviced with the secretary of the services will be serviced with the secretary of the services with the secretary of the services will be serviced with the secretary of the services will be serviced with the secretary of the services will be serviced with the secretary of the services will be serviced with the secretary of the services will be serviced with the secretary of the services will be serviced with the secretary of the services will be serviced with the secretary of the services will be serviced with the secretary of the service

limproving.

# Somerset Farm and Home Institute To Be Held at Meyersdale Feb. 26 County Farm Bureau Woolen Mill Strike

reached and a new wage scale

A committee of the employes,

President Dunn and Manager

E. D. Johnston negotiated the

The plant, which manufac-

tures automobile upholstery

cloth and employs about 400

workers, has been operating a

full schedule for several months.

Mrs. George B. Shields

Are Hostesses

night at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

ville, received the floating prize.

At the re-organization of the

superintendent. Fenton H. Platter

Grantsville Scene

agreement

would be announced Monday.

### **Quickly Settled** Sponsors Program for Farmers and Wives MARTINSBURG, W. Va Feb. 14. (A)-A walkout because of a wage disagreement lasted only a few hours at the Dunn

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Feb. 14.-The Annual Farm and Home Institute Woolen Company mills today sponsored by the Somerset County and employes were back on the PROSTBURG, Feb. 14-Mrs. Dav. Farm Bureau will be held Wednesjob during the afternoon. William N. Dunn, president of the company, announced that a quick settlement had been

Beginning at 10 a. m., the ses-Carlos. The ceremony was perform- terest of both farm men and women. The morning program will include the rectory of St. Michael's church talks on "Winter Steer Feeding and here by Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pas- Swine Management," by W. B. Connell, in charge of Animal Husbandry Extension; "The Family Vegetable Fatkin, niece of the bride, and Leo Garden," by J. M. Huffington, in charge of Vegetable Gardening Extension; and "Baby Chick Rearing," by H. H. Kauffman, in charge of

> the basement of the church by the women of the congregation. The afternoon session will be resumed at 1:30, when the men and women will be separated for the

At noon, lunch will be served in

"Sheep Feeding and Managesembly program under the direction ment", by W. B. Connell; "Growing Vegetables for Commercial Pur- Miss Ethel Broadwater and poses," by J. M. Huffington; "Grading, a dance, "Kinder Pollea," a ing and Marketing Eggs", by H. H. dramatization, "The Straw Ox," Kauffman; "Home Furnishing and Room Arrangement," by May D.

Each session will be followed by as follows: "Three Little Sisters." a question box. Lloyd Peck, of near Ethel Broadwater entertained a few The measure would allow a man Pearl Smith; "Our Fiag. Bessie Meyersdale, is general chairman of friends at luncheon and bridge yes- mum of \$40 a month to the aged

The monthly meeting of Jimmy Broadwater; "The Purple Somerset County Firemen's Asso- Bender, Mrs. Frank J. Getty, Miss benefit limit of \$30 a month, part he may play in our great de- tine's day was appropriately cele- Cow." Dicky Duncan; "Two Little ciation was held last evening at the Ruth Stanton, Mrs. Byron H. Benbrated here tonight by several hun- Kittens," Helen Brode; and "Little Firemen's hall in the municipal der. Mrs. Lena S. Bender. Mrs.

> pacity to witness a public wed- Nancy Lloyd, Nancy Thompson, ty were present in large numbers Joseph P Fahey and Mrs. Thomas ding. The wedding ceremony, spon- Beulah Skidmore, Edward Kyle, for the business meeting, after D. Maurer, Mrs. Huff and Mrs. sored by the Midland Fire Depart- Dicky Duncan, Charlotte Keifer and which a delicious luncheon was Fahey received the high score Delegate Cuyler Ewing (R-Ohio) to

> > friends attended. Greetings were brought to one of the oldest members in the county, Policeman James Campbell, who

# By Young People tively. Miss Jean Young, Friends-

# Savage Church Has First **Public Function**

## Mt. Savage Briefs

today that the \$25 which was receiv- Service will hold a meeting Thurs- which are open to any person in- in liquor profits to cities, there was ed as a silver offering at the annual day evening. February 27, at 7:30 terested, regardless of denomina- little argument and only two carol service of State Teachers o'clock in the recreation hall of college was presented to the Compastor of the church, is in charge up for amendment. Both were reof the arrangements, and anyone jected

> of Our Lady of Perpetual Help will parsonage. be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at St. Patrick's Catholic Maple Grove Brethren Sunday church, The Rev. Joseph Lane will school, Gilbert Green was chosen

Miss Sally Carter, Miss Peggie and Blaine Beachy will serve as Ernest Bampton was a patient at Brannon and Miss Jane Lemmert assistants. Alverta Ringer was will entertain members of the Norma Resh, chorister. The teach-Junior Auxiliary of the Red Cross Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Irvin Baker, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoke, Fenton H. Platter and Jason

> attend a "Day of Recollection" Sunday at SS. Peter and Paul's parish. observed in this community at 8 cording to the "Pasquino," student Cumberland. The Rev. Ignatius o'clock Friday evening, February 28. newspaper at Potomac State college Smith, of the Catholic University The service will be held at the here, 283 students have enrolled at

The Epworth League will hold its accompanying her husband to his to the effect that she is now well Mrs. George White is improving charges, arrested him on Route 40 President, Dallas Ours, Piedmont;

tion;" "Playing the Fool;" draft board, was called to Columbus, and Wednesday with her brother granted a furlough. Mrs. Cummings, prehensive of her condition.

r Kinds of Hypocrits;" "When O., for physical examination and and sister-in-lay, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Miller and O., for physical examination and and sister-in-lay, Mr. and Mrs. who is the second missionary to be All her speaking dates in southties in Illinois. The vacancy has Karl and John Thomas and El- gregation this year, will speak Sun- she has sufficiently recovered she Charles Snyder, who has been ill Elmer Green, who was here for a announced purpose of the organiza-

# **Vote Unanimous** As Republicans **Back Neely Bill**

# House Slated To Concur in Move To Keep Schools Out of Politics

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 14 (A)-The state Senate approved today the first Neely administration bill to pass either house, by voting unanimously to have all of the state's fifty-five county school boards elected by non-partisan bal-

nority joined in praise of the bill as it was sent by a 27-0 vote to the House, where concurrence in a short time was certain

### No Party Designations

The bill stipulates that candidates for the five-member boards will be listed separately on election ballots without party designations.

Of Bridge Parties It was designed by the administration to suport the stand the schools should be kept out of poli-

A test of administration strength was indicated in the House in beating back by some fairly close margins proposals to amend the pending bill to allow the state to match to the limit any available federal funds for relief of the aged, the GRANTSVILLE. Feb. 14 - Miss blind and dependent children

terday afternoon at her home here, and the blind. Opposed vigorously Three tables of contract were in by Democratic whips, among them play during the afternoon, guests Delegate Alltop (D-Marion) was an being Mrs. Ira L. Huff, Mrs. Hay- amendment by Delegate Ballard (Rthe ward F. Broadwater, Mrs. Harry J. Monroe) to write in a maximum

Harvey Gortner, Mrs. Charles O. a 44-38 vote

### Another GOP Move Downed

Another Republican motion, by honors and Miss Stanton the con- require publication of the names of receipients lost 52-30. Ewing's proposal that a public assistance departmen merit system be written in the law lost on a voice vote.

ed at three tables of bridge last measure was moved up for action tomorrow bearing only minor com-H. F. Broadwater. Honors for high for action was the administration mittee amendments. Also advanced scores were won by Mrs. Frank J. bill to amend the child welfare law Getty and Miss Ruth McMurray, and define "delinquent" and "neglected" children and define jurisdiction between juvenile courts and the

Other guests were Mrs. Evangeline public assistance department. Glenn, Friendsville, Misses Ruth non, also found itself with a temp-Caulk, Mrs. Benny Epstein, Mrs. Hayward Broadwater, Mrs. Julius Renninger and Mrs. W. E. Tarbell. A luncheon was served by the hosters at the conclusion of the more than one per cent alcohol.

### tess at the conclusion of the game. more than one per cent alcohol. Hits 'Statutory Lie

Va.; June Blough, Margurite Brad- Holmes and Simeon W. Green, by the Phi Omicron Delta Sorority St. George's church held its first her son and daughter-in-law, Mr Mason) said the bill was to repeal field, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clinger- county commissioners; smaller simi- of Frostburg State Teachers college public activity last night in the and Mrs. Harry Younkin, in cele- a "statutory lie" that says five per man. Marie Ziegler, Ruth Biever, lar gift for the maid of honor from was attended by Mr. and Mrs. John form of a card party in the parish bration of her fifty-ninth birthday, cent beer is non-intoxicating and he The affair was held at her home wanted it out of the committee so

> another to allow local option elec-Beginning at 8 o'clock Monday tions on beer sales.

Christian Service will also partici- in session long after dark to clear pate. The school will continue for up the regular calendar. four evenings, closing with Thurs- Although some debate had been day evening's meeting. Mrs. Benny expected over the administration Maurice J. Matteson announced The Woman's Society of Christian Epstein will instruct the classes, measure to apportion \$780,000 a year

# **Enrollment Drops** At Potomac State

# Semester, 28 Short of September Number

The Worlds Day of Prayer will be KEYSER, W. Va., Peb. 14-Acof all denominations are invited this school year. The "Pasquino" and urged to attend this service. quotes Registrar W. D. Anthony as

Carl G. Storm, who preferred the following officers were elected; vice-president, C. D. S. Rogers, Burlington; secretary. E. M. Smith, Burlington, and treasurer, John

Williamson Keyser where Mr. Miller is now employed, were present at the meeting. The 1 (Continued on Page 14. Col. 8) with the school board.

# WPA To Sponsor **Business Course**

# Typing Instruction To Be Offered without Charge at Borough Hall

At Hyndman, Pa.

ness course consisting principally of instruction in typewriting is to be started in Hyndman as soon as arrangements to that end can be brother. made, it was learned yesterday. High school students are to be the

It was learned that this is to be school.

a WPA project, that the instructor Charlotte Hall is one of the oldest allow the class to use a room in the borough hall free of charge

### Hyndman Briefs

Sunday night, February 23, members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Company will attend Kitzmiller Personals the revival meeting at the Methodist church in a body. The women are asked to meet first at Firemen's march in a body to the church.

The Men's Bible class of the appreciation of the good work being here at that time. done by the choir. On behalf of director, gave a suitable response. Music and refreshments were enjoyed by the large group present.

## Hyndman Personals

U. S. Veteran's hospital Wednesday held a Valentine social at the K.

Mrs. Earl Kroll, Zihlman, Md.

# Somerset Farm

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has been ill of pneumonia and com- Esther Barrick Thursday night. plications at his home on North street since the first of the year. but who is now satisfactorily re- day evening.

# Meyersdale Personals

street, spent yesterday in Pitts- months.

Belle Vernon, are visiting relatives nesday night. and friends here.

Mrs. Bugene Barnhart, Acosta, and ter's mother, Mrs. John DeLooch. James Campbell, who is ill, and R. D. McKean. their sister, Mrs. Irvin Clapper, North street

visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Grace Quinn, Washington, D. C. are visiting relatives and friends in Cumberland.

Mrs. M. L. Barber, Salisbury Mrs. M. L. Barber. Sallsbury Other Changes in Gross Mrs. M. E. Matthewson, Pittsburgh, will leave Sunday to spend two weeks with friends in Atlanta, Ga., and Clearwater, Fla.

Mrs. Ware Deeter, North street, spent the past severa' days in Annapolis, Md., attending the graduation exercises at the United States Naval (P)-Elimination of the three-tenths Academy. Her nephew, Frank H of one per cent surtax now levied Price Jr., Jenkins, Ky., was a mem. upon gross tax payments was prober of the graduating class.

street, returned Wednesday from student nurse at John's Hopkins 000. Mrs. Leland Becker, mother of Miss (D-Kanawha) would exempt wholelast week in Baltimore with her surtax, and still another by Perry

Guests during the past several rate on retailers from fifty cents or days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. \$100 to thirty-five cents. B. A. Black, Broadway street, were their daughter, Jane, and Mr. and Perry's measures implied an aggre-Mrs. J. A. Connelly, McKeesport. gate loss in revenue of more than

Miss Virginia Barber and T. P. \$1,000,000. Lynch, Seafood, Del., were guests Redistricting of counties into at the Barber home, Salisbury street magisterial districts on the basis of

dent of Meyersdale, now engaged and seven to a county, was proposed in farming and dairving near by Delegates Casto (D-Wood) and Stoyestown, yesterday visited rela- J. R. Ewing (D-Ohio). tives and friends in Meyersdale and The new alignments would range

# Miss Edith Fatkin

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Frank Dole, 31, of Hagerstown. The measure is designed to apply dent, returned to his home yester- ment Compensation.

of elementary schools, visited Beall payments which does not apply to elemetary school Tuesday and all cases.

# Truman Mosser Taken by Death Marked by P-TA

Brother of Kitzmiller Man At Westernport Succumbs at Age of 82 at Deer Park

KITZMILLER, Feb. 14-Truman Mosser, 82, died at the home of a son in Deer Park Wednesday morning. The funeral will be held at Friday, with Interment in the Oakland cemetery. Charles Mosser, Kitzmiller, is a

### Youth Honored

All that prospective enrollees will | Word has been received here that be required to furnish is their own Cadet George Hutson of Charlotte Kemp Fazenbaker, Mrs. Walter schools of Grant county and was typewriter and typewriting paper. Hall Military Academy has been No tuition or other expenses will elected to membership in the Washington Stonewall Society of the

is to be a young Hyndman woman military schools in the United Parson.

year and will graduate from the several selections. student of Kitzmiller high school.

zone meeting at Oakland Wednes- old Dottie Miller sang several cow- burg. hall between 7 and 7:15 p. m. and day night were, the Rev. Howard R. boy solos.

Knotts and Mrs. C. Nev Smith. Methodist church entertained the preach at Romney, W. Va, Sunday rug for the Westernport health night. The class president, George Brandt, district superintendent, will The Library committee will hold Sheriff Stricken Hughes, gave a talk expressing preach at the Methodist church a public card party Friday evening. Sheriff Melvin C. Muntzing was Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hustler, Oak- Stockslager, handicraft; Michael

Mrs. Edith Pew and her brothers Mr and Mrs. Ray Blackburn, Win-Estel and Lawrence Ruble, visited

chester, Va., Tuesday Carl Conley, who has been a patient at the Memorial hospital, Shannon Evans, proprietor of the Cumberland, returned to his home. Commercial hotel, was taken to a The American Legion Auxiliary

afternoon, for an emergency oper- of P. hall, Blaine, Thursday night. Mrs. Dwight Barrick and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruner and Belle Barrick entertained the W.S. daughter, Shirley, Clarence street, C.S. of Nethken Hill church. Little were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Patricia Burns, daughter of Mr. and Tri-Towns Personals Mrs. Eldred Burns, was christened after the meeting by the Rev. H. R.

Wriston Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butts, Gor- K. Hamady, Flint, Mich. mania, visited the former's sister,

Mrs. Earl Shank, Sunday. Circle No. 2 of the Presbyterian The firewomen entertained the firemen at a ham supper Wednes-

Mrs. Wands MacDonald, Baltimore, is visiting friends here. Andrew Loraditch, Oakland, visit-

ed Ed Hamill Tuesday. The Kitzmiller 4-H club met at Dr. and Mrs. William P. Cover and Miss Mildred Barton gave an out-Health Service. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Friedline, North line for the work for the next six

Leland Welch and James Rohm Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Noble, returned from Morgantown Wedwith a bridge luncheon at her home

Leiand Welch and James Rohm land and Prostburg this afternoon with a bridge luncheon at her home

Surviving are Mrs. Pearl Judy with a bridge luncheon at her home

John Vanker is working in Luke. Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pierce, and son, James III, Bethlehem, Fredericksburg, Va., visited the lat-Mrs. James Tressler, Jenners, are Bob Dan McKean, Cumberland, is guests of their father, Policeman visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

# Mrs. Samuel Weimer and son, Surtax Elimination Mr. and Mrs. William Dahl Jr. Proposed in W. Va.

# Sales Tax Also Urged in Legislature

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 14. posed in the House today in a bill Mrs. Harry Hostetler, Beachly by Delegate Gentry (D-Cabell).

Tax experts said enactment would Baltimore, Md., where she visited mean a reduction in the state's her niece, Miss Margaret Becker, revenue of approximately \$1,900,-

hospital. Mrs. Hostetler's sister, Another bill by Delegate Perry Becker, Wheelwright, Ky., also spent salers and manufacturers from the would reduce the gross sales tax

Tax department authorities said

the 1940 census, although still pre-C. J. Shuemaker, a former resi- serving the present limits of three

> from three districts for counties of less than 60,000 population, to ten districts in those of more than 140.

In the Senate, Majority Leader Paull (D-Brooke) submitted a bill to guarantee recipients of partial unemployment benefit payments up Miners hospital for a minor opera- to one-half of their normal wage expectancy.

who entered Miners hospital Wed- what the sponsor termed an "innesday evening suffering from injur- surance theory" to partial payments les received in an automobile acci- by the Department of Unemploy-

I would make uniform a present Miss Mildred Willison, supervisor practice of th edepartment in such

The Senate also received a bill

Play Presented To Cele- Well-Known School Teachbrate Founding of Parent-Teacher Group

In observance of Founder's Day, She was 46. Fazenbaker, Mrs. Joseph Francis, later graduated from Shepherd col-Mrs. Walter Grove, Mrs. Guy Mc- lege, Shepherdstown, and West Kenzie, Mrs. Kenneth Howe, Mrs. Virginia university, Morgantown.

ing social organization, was founded Charles Linkswiler, under the di-

local musicians, sang cowboy songs, class for thirty years. The members are Mr. and Mrs. ter, Dottie, Robert Rogers, and Akron, O.; Clarence Roby, Morgan-'ra Lease. Lee Miller and daugh-Those attending the Methodist Kenneth Murphy, Little eight-year-

Wriston, W. D. Walker, Mrs Elza At the close of the program, a penny march was held. The pro-The Rev. Howard R. Wriston will ceeds will be used to purchase a serve as honorary pallbearers.

the singers, Miss Mary Myers, choir Karen, were visitors in Keyser Wolfkill is in charge of the com- is reported serious. mittee Refreshments will be served.

First Baptist church, Main street, Westernport, Monday, The Rev. W. R. Keefe, Jr., of Grace Baptist church, Cumberland, will be the speaker. The Tri-Towns Male chorus will sing

a two-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boyer returned today from

Washington Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brewer, West-Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. emport, announce the birth of a A. H. Reid Rifes son Monday.

resigned her position with the West morning for Austin Hayes Reid, 65, Penn hospital. Pittsburgh, and has son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reid, accepted a position with the New who died at his home Wednesday York Post Graduate hospital, New night on Elk Horn after a short

ter, Anne, who have been visiting Paul Bauling conducted the rites, Mrs. Frank H. Taylor, Hyndman, the high school Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Crahan's mother, Mrs. Clara and burial was in the family cemewas a guest at the Frank P. Brown Officers elected for the year were: Dailey, left last night to join Dr. tery near Petersburg. home. Main street, during the past President, Ruth Hutson; vice-presi-several days. President, Ruth Hutson; vice-presi-dent, Clara Di Gustino; secretary from Washington, D. C., to St. to Edith Reid, to which marriage from Dr. and Mrs. William J. Logue, and treasurer. Sarah MacIntyre. Louis. Dr. Crahan is in the Public three children were born, one still

entertained guests from Cumber- three of whom are living. on Church street. The appointments were in keeping with St. Valentine's

Mrs. Charles Steele and son, Lonaconing, returned to their home vesterday from Reeves clinic.

Mrs. Martin Rhodes, Westernport, is a patient at Reeves clinic Eighty merit badge phamplets and several other books on Scouting have been placed in the Piedmont library for the use of the Boy Scouts and leaders of the Tri-Towns.

from Senator Hussion (D-Taylor) to strengthen the licensing powers of the State Board of Embalmers.

# Founder's Day Is Miss Virginia Roby Taken by Death At Petersburg

er Dies at Age 46 after Year's Illness

WESTERNPORT, Feb. 14 - The PETERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 14 --Bolden's funeral home, Oakland, Hammond Street Parent-Teacher Miss Virginia Roby, retired school Assaciation held its second meeting teacher, died at her home here this last night in the school building. afternoon after an illness of a year.

a play "The State of P.-T.A.," with Miss Roby, well-known and wellthe scene laid in the 1900's, was liked throughout the community, presented. The play was directed was a daughter of Albert A. and by Mrs. C. A. Beck, and the cast Ida Feaster Roby. She received DAR To Meet included Mrs. Earl Hawk, Mrs. her early education in the public

Arthur Umstot and Mrs. Verdeen A teacher in the Grant county schools for fifteen years, she had who is a business college graduate. States, founded in 1774. The Wash- A clarinet trio consisting of Toni also taught at Harper's Ferry and and that the borough is going to ington Stonewall Society, its rank- Dayton, Harry Kalbaugh and had served as home demonstration

> Miss Roby was active in church rection of Miles Haran, with Miss and civic affairs. She was a member of the United Brethren church ber of the United Brethren church at the city hall.
>
> Marion Clower, who is employed to astmaster. Several scout demonstration will be February 22 at the city hall. academy in June. He is a former The "Melody Gang," a group of and had taught a Sunday school Surviving, besides her parents,

> > Funeral services will be conducted Sunday. Members of the Never seriously ill. Give Up Sunday school class will

Pebruary 21, at the Woman's club stricken with a heart attack at his land, Md., spent yesterday visiting Kildow, handicraft. Mrs. Joseph Ridder and daughter, rooms at the library. Mrs. Paul home this evening. His condition Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Feaster.

# Bridge Party

A Valentine color scheme was Nebraska-raised beef. carried out in the decorations of Red, white and blue flags are H. W. Kahl Rites second high. Other guests were Mrs. cut served. Frank Day, Mrs. C. L. Stickler, Mrs. W. T. Moomau, Miss Eleanor Godlove, Mrs. L. M. Hutson, Mrs. Forrest Kendall, Mrs. B. F. Mitchell, Mrs. Joseph Shaar returned from Mrs. Earle Bush, Mrs. Forest Schaffer, Mrs. Neil Frye, Mrs. G. Leonard Smith, Mrs. D. E. Cuppett, Jr., Mrs. K. C. VanMeter, Jr. and Mrs. Harman Roby

Miss Mary Pritts, Westernport, Funeral services were held this illness. The Rev. P. I. Garber, the Mrs. Thomas Crahan and daugh- Rev. G. W. Strobel and the Rev.

living. Later, he married Pearl A. Mrs. Horace P. Whitworth Sr., Judy, and four children were born.

Surviving are Mrs. Pearl Judy

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Sirloin Beef ..... doz. 25c Fresh Eggs

Hams 1b. 26°

Tenderized Picnics 4 to 6 lb. 19c **Pork Shoulder** ..... р. 17с

**Pork Cutlets** English Breakfast Sausage ... 22c

Frosted foods and fresh vegetables

# Valentine Party

byterian church.

Reid, of near Baltimore.

and Miss Genevra Alt entertained the ever Give Up Sunday school class at the home of Mrs. Heber Alt last evening with a Valentine party. Guests included Miss Pauline Weimer, Mrs. Vada Cleaver, Mrs. Myrtle K. Park, Mrs. G. R. Ours, and Mrs. Eston K. Feaster

as hostesses.

# Petersburg Personals

Judge Harman M. Calhoun. are three brothers. Hobart Roby, town; and Bernard Roby, Peters- ill at her home near Circleville.

next week.

# Patriotism on the Plate

OMAHA, Neb. (A)-The Nebraska Johnson, second class. Miss Mila Bergdoll entertained at advertising commission wants the The closing ceremony of last four tables of bridge last evening flag to wave every time a hotel or night's dinner was in charge of School Association will meet at

the room and the refreshments, being distributed to eating places

Petersburg, and Miss Mae Reid. Parent - Son Dinner Climaxes Scout He was a member of the Pres-

### Mrs. Heber Alt, Mrs. Austin Alt Scouts from Mt. Lake Park home on Route 219, just north of home of her grandmother, Mrs. Oakland, by the Rev. C. P. Dauphin, liam Logsdon, in honor of and Deer Park Join in Oakland cemetery. Observance

Mrs. H. F. Groves, Mrs. O. M. Feas- Son dinner last evening in the ter, Miss Ruth Eskridge, Miss Lola Methodist assembly room climaxed Ours, Mrs. Arletta Hedrick, Mrs. a full week of activities for mem- Veterans To Register Ray Smith, Mrs. Carmen Huffman, bers of Oakland Boy Scout Troop Oakland troop.

Dr. Thomas Bess, Keyser, W. Va., Bray, post commander. active in Scout work in the Potomac The South Branch Valley chapter Council, was the principal speaker, important service to God and counof the Daughters of the American and R. C. Lalor, scout executive, try, whom we served as young men Revolution will meet at the Hermi- Cumberland, was also present and in 1917-18," he said. "I feel certain tage hotel tomorrow (Saturday) presented a number of awards in- that every Legionnaire and World afternoon at 1 p. m., with Mrs. cluding the charter to Oakland war veterans generally will welcome Grantsville Scene afternoon at 1 p. m., with Mrs. cluding the charter to Oakland war veterans generally will welcome Marion Judy and Mrs. T. J. Grove troop for the seventeenth consecu- this opportunity of perhaps doing briefly on "looking ahead."

Marion Clower, who is employed toastmaster. Several Scout demon-ed.

All through the week, the scouts Moorefield, was here this morning had special functions. They listed holding a special term of Circuit to nation-wide speeches and rededicourt for Judge Robert McV. Drane, cated themselves to scouting at a A meeting of the board of the home at Ridgeley, Md. Mrs. Patrick Phares is seriously special ceremony. They attended Garrett County Free Public Library Mr. and Mrs. Clayton You Mrs. Fred Poposki, Arthur, is court of honor the following merit 2:30 o'clock in the library room in they will make their home for nursing Miss Virginia Roby, who is badges were awarded:

Mrs. Merl Sherman, Forman, is ty, swimming; Ronald Friend, safevisiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Riggleman. ty, personal health, public health, Harry Keplinger will start to first aid, music; Billy Shirer, public erect a home near Lahmansville health, safety, personal health, first aid; Fred Sharps, reading; Harold

Billy Shirer, Allen Naylor and Harold Ashby were awarded the Star Scout rank: Harold Stockslager, first class rank; and Gerald

Mrs. Mary K. Muntzing won high with the request that one be Funeral services for Henry W. prize and Mrs. Agnes Strawderman. placed on each steak or other choice Kahl, 73, who died Wednesday, conducted this afternoon at the

# **Week Program of Oakland Troop**

pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, seventh birthday, Accident. Interment was in the

Mr. Kahl for many years operated served. a lumber and planing mill in Oak-OAKLAND, Feb. 14-The Parent- land and was a skilled carpenter Beatrice Eagan, Midland; Jo and cabinet maker.

Mrs. Isreal Feld, Mrs. Joe Weimer, No. 1, who had been observing an- Proctor Kildow Post No. 71. Mrs. Carmen Barr, Mrs. Delona niversary week since February 7. American Legion, Oakland, will un-Crites, Mrs. Mary Hinkle, Mrs. About 125 attended, with members dertake to register all Legionnaires Saily Kelly, Mary Elizabeth Postle Smith, Miss Grace Nelson of the Mt. Lake Park and Deer and unaffiliated World war veter- nan, Park troops participating with the ans in this community and sur. Chappell, Jane Chappell, Joan rounding area, according to Elza sell, Mary Kathleen Logsdon,

"This is a summons for possible tive year. Joe Davis, chairman for another bit for their country. We the Deep Creek district also spoke do not expect to be called for active military service, but there are many Green, at their farm home The Rev. Minor Sprague was home defense duties to be perform-

the Episcopal church service. At a will be held Tuesday afternoon at have moved to Baltimore, the Garrett National Bank building, present, Donald Johnson, handicraft, safe- Miss Elizabeth B. Leary, librarian,

Election of officers and other school Monday night and con business are on the agenda.

Kathleen Logsdon was honoa party Wednesday evening a

Games and singing were versions, and refreshments

**Birthday Party Held** 

BARTON, Peb. 14 - Miss M

For Barton Girl

Guests included Patsy Murra

Eagan and Monica and Patsy don, Lonaconing; Billy Hyde Harvey, Billy Robertson, Bobb son, Bobby Lee Montgomery olyn Harvey, Emma Lou Ma mick, Betty Jo Clark, Phyllis Darleen Wright, Ma William Howell, Mrs. Henry Ho Mrs. Charles Howell, and Mrs.

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gi here, has returned to Baltimor Marshall Lohr is visiting his Harry Lohr, in Washington. After spending the week her

Mrs. Norman E. Davis, Mrs. rence S. Faith left tonight for

the guest of her parents, Dr.

The 4-H Club will meet in Home Economics room at the their sewing project.

PALACE

Last Time Today, Tonight FOUR MOTHERS

With Priscills, Rosemary, and Lola Lane and Gale Page, Claude Rains, Eddie Albert NEXT ATTRACTION-"KITTY FOYLE"

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Last Time Tonight

THE TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN With John Howard, Ellen Drew, Akim Tomiroff May Robson

NEXT ATTRACTION "SOUTH OF SUEZ"

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Fresh Hams ... . 23c Shoulder Chops 1. 22c Fresh Shldr..... 18c Sausage, loose 18. 20c Sausage (in casings) ib. 25c Sausage (Smoked) Ib. 28c

Pork Roast (rib 1b.22c

Pork Steak .... 15. 30c

# **Quality Beef**

Round, Sirloin or Swiss Steak ... lb. 32c CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST. lb. 25c SHORT RIB ROAST. lb. 30c RIB ROAST, boned & rolled ... .. lb. 37c LEAN HAMBURG .. lb. 20c RUMP ROAST ..... 280

FLESHY SHOULDER ROAST .... lb. 28c

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YOUNG CHICKENS lb. 35c ROASTING CHICKENS ... lb. 28c BREAST OF CHICKEN. lb. 55c LEGS OF CHICKEN . lb. 45c

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Large Wieners 18 18c **Minced Ham** 1b. 18c Home Pon Haus 3 lbs. 25c Chili Sticks cach 25c Tongue Fresh Cooked 1b. 35c Nippy Cheese 18. 40c Home Souse 1b. 25c

Home Ham Salad 1b. 35c

Fresh EGGS

Select Veal Veal Chops ..... 1.25c Rump Roast .... 15. 28c Veal Breast .... 15c **Ground Veal** 1b. 30c Loin Roast or Chops, 1630c Veal Steak .... 15. 40c

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BONNIE'S A BLONDE

# Theatres Today

# Death on Mountain Top (limaxes Liberty Film

Humphrey Bogart got as near finish to the picture. ping his feet on the ground, gart in the film. n he died for the final scene in gh Sierra," which is now showat the Liberty theater.

made in a cleft between hugh gran- 'Virginia' Held Over ite boulders on the rugged slopes Not far beneath the topmost pin- At Strand Theater of Mount Whitney.

nacle in the United States, Bogart, Today brings to a close the enthe sentimental bandit, shot it out gagement of "Virginta," starring with the cops who had surrounded Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurhim. There, in the cold, thin air, ray, Stirling Hayden and little Caroa state policeman's bullet ended the lyn Lee. It was the insistent desome men go to Heaven when exploits of one of Bogart's most ex- mand of the movie-going public of citing screen roles and brought a Cumberland that the Strand theaeven as he could, while still Ida Lupino is co-starred with Bo- "Virginia" over for another two

Buenos Aires has been virtually



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LAST TIMES TODAY

THRILLS AND ADVENTURE: ORPHANS NORTH

FINAL CHAPTER "DEADWOOD DICK"

TWO HITS EVERY DAY

ter management decided to hold days, today being your last chance

to see the film. Starting tomorrow at 2 o'clock rebuilt since the opening of the cen- will be "You're the One," in which four screen favorites run riot in their own special brands of comedy. Radio's Bonnie Baker and Orin Tucker are featured.

The four Comedians cutting comic capers in the new film are Jerry Colonna, Albert Dekker, Edward Everett Horton and Teddy Hart.

# 'Long Voyage Home' Coming to Maryland

Even though you've had a classical education and learned to speak English without your natural Irish brogue, it's tough when you get into an exciting scene to keep the flavor of old Erin out of your voice, Barry Fitzgerald has discovered.

working aboard the S.S. Munami, chestra are featured with Bonnie, which doubled for the SS Glencairn in the picture.

### Niven Is Cast as Hero Of 'Raffles' at Embassy

Samuel Goldwyn's "Raffles" tarts tomorrow at the Embassy theater, stars David Niven as a suave and dapper gentleman crook. Pictured as a society favorite and a champion on the cricket field, Raffles, however, cannot resist the lure of living the life of an adventurer

But when he falls in love and bemes engaged to Gwen Manders, played by lovely Olivia de Haviland, Raffles decides to give up his secret life of crime. Unexpected events intervene, however, and Raffles is forced to focus his attention on the famous emerald necklace of Lady Melrose, an eccentric dowager, who invites him to her country state for a week-end.

Niven and Miss de Havilland are pported in this mystery-melo-

# IN SEA DRAMA



'homas Mitchell is seen as Dris coll in "The Long Voyage Home," starting tomorrow at the Maryland

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# Off Screen Too



The glamorous blonde above was a brunette before she went to Hol-The well-known member of the lywood. She's Bonnie Baker, win-Abbey Players, who is a principal some little miss from radio's "Hit in the cast of John Ford's Argosy Parade," who provides songs and production of Eugene O'Neill's "The romantic interest in Paramount's Long Voyage Home," which opens comedy musical, "You're the One," omorrow at the Maryland theater, which starts Sunday at the Strand ran into such a situation while theater. Orrin Tucker and his or-

> drama by Dame May Whitty, Dudley Digges, E. E. Clive, Peter Godfrey, Douglas Walton, Keith Hitchcock and Lionel Pape.

Ralph Bellamy has the title role in the co-feature, "Ellery Queen, Master Detective'

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# John Wayne Is Hero

John Wayne, dashing young star of "The Man From Monterey", now at Garden theater, proved himself to be a real hero off the screen as well as while playing a role for movie audiences. One of the scenes of the Western story called for Wayne to stop a runaway carriage in his role of captain in the U .S. Cavalry.

During the shooting of the scene, however, the horse became frightened and broke into a mad gallop. completely out of control. By dint of some brilliant riding on his horse. "Duke", and a flying transfer to one of the carriage horses, the star managed to bring the flying steeds to a standstill, about twenty yards from a vawning ravine. The co-feature is "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," which features Mar-

jorie Rambeau and Alan Hale.

The first American tragedy played upon the stage is thought to be 'Leicester," by William Dunlap, in 1794. It is also called "Fatal Decep

Between "surprise" and

onlookers.

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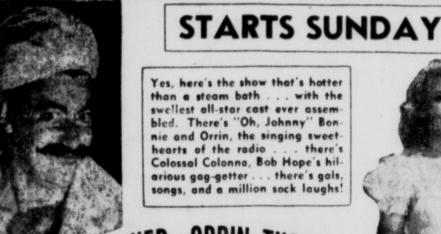
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Club for second

Elfs Take Lead in

Alpine (lub League

STANDING OF CLUBS

Fords Go to Front

In Club Social Loop

STANDING OF CLUBS

the Fords today held a three-game

lead in the last half championship

gue following a 3-0 victory over

the Club outfit, which has been

sharing top place. Embassy came

boosted their lead from three to four games by stopping the tied for second place by the Rollers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ROOSTERS

Totals Jones McFadden Totals Totals M. Johnson Total ROLLERS

Total Totals

Masons Break Mark. Take Jr. A. of C. Lead

Cowherds put the Masons in the "A dog will tolerante some veg- Reporting on recent experiments Totals

No. 1 slot in the Junior Associa- etables, but nutrition experts agree at the University of California, Dr. tion of Commerce League while that animal foods should form the Agnes Fay Morgan, nutrition expert the Browns, previously tied for the major part of his diet. Meat is in the College of Agriculture, says Du M. lead, dropped to second although his natural source of vitamins while of dog diets: they won a pair from the Shires bones supply the necessary minerals. Meat alone is not adequate unless In the other match at the Roxy, "In chewing bones the dog main- it includes the liver, bones, blood the Wongs shut out the Howells tains his teeth and gums in good and viscera; raw meat, is more nucondition, thereby reducing dental tritious than cooked condition, thereby reducing dental tritious than cooked.

In surging into the pacing troubles to a minimum. He should serth, the Masons shattered their be given bones daily, as chewing on a 20 per cent protein diet; large Beeman.

Warniek C. Steele

berth, the Masons shattered their be given bones daily, as chewing on a 20 per cent protein diet; large own season set record of 2,301 with serves the purpose of teeth wash-dogs need 30 per cent.

The general belief that dogs do game, 796 the second and 766 the teeth, which frequently lead to in- not digest starch is not true Like- Women's Sport Club bomber with 199-543

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monds in two of the three games Totals in the other match. | 105 | 113 | 152--- 270 A. McGraw | 113 | 144 | 119--- 276 D. Snyder | 82 | 86 | 136--- 364 Blind | 126 | 95 | 96--- 314 | Totals

Rinky Dinks Win The Cumberland Rinky Dicks defeated Keyser's duckin damsels by Hotchkiss H. Whiteman 170 pins in sweeping a recent three- M. Whiteman game total-stick match on the "Y" Martin paths here. The Rinky Dinks also Totals defeated Keyser in an earlier engamement at the Keyser Sports Andrews Center. Naomi Judy topped the R. Will

D crew here with 298 while Oss Blind hit 323 for Keyser. The scores: Totals RINKY DINKS

KEYSER

Totals .......... 409 386 432-1227 Totals

Too Many Pills Spoil the Dog



good start in life-but watch out for early signs of trouble, mueth W. Smith

Breed Ailments

that certain breeds are suscept

Spaniels.

ible to certain ailments.

of other breeds.

ceptible to distemper.

Terriers.

is somewhat similar to that of a

in the veternary division of Colo rado State College, at Fort Collins The dog should be kept quiet and made as comfortable as possible Avoid drafts or sudden changes of

Avoid to have temperatures.

102- 189
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115- 411
to give him only small quantities. both, milk and egg yolks

"Other than that, there is little a dog owner can do to relieve the 775-2317 suffering remedies often do more harm than good, especially when fect. 156 444 given before the ailment has been 187 487 diagnosed.

a dog and is not always safe as a to home remedy consult a veterinarian early in an illness so that proper treatment can keep a dog in good condition. He s 505 brought to the veterinarian until ly, each day. Taking a dog on the they are in such an advanced stage family picnic on Sunday, or for

be given only after the acute con- is little danger from other auto-

his fool should consist of meat,

"Such pills contain drugs which your car. Most dogs get a big are very severe and should not be thrill and wonderful exercise in this

Kant Slips Second In Kelly Pin Loop

STANDING OF CLUBS

The Kant Slips took over the No.

League by defeating the Commerbesting the Camel Backs 2-1, the Buckeyes copped a pair from the Registereds and the Kellys took two Cessni from the Sure Stops 118 178— 418 118 173— 379 181 135— 462 146 191— 423

563 677-1682 C. Felten Total 503 446 558-1507 424 Langer 315 F. Stakem 213 Balch 449 Vocke 545 416 Totals Students of dog illnesses find Boston Terriers and Pekinese both of which have prominent eyes, frequently have eye trouble. For one thing, the protruding eyes are more likely to be injured than the deep-set eyes Mange frequently is found in SURE STOPS Daschunds, Boston and Fox German Shepherds and Setters are sus-Dogs with heavy ears, such 118- 372 as Cockers, frequently have ear Totals 770 654 781-2175

exercise. He should have his romp

mobiles, and let him run behind Meat Should Be a Major Item

acteristics and habits, such as his

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easy job to feed a dog all of the tion. Over-feeding that causes fat

vitamins he needs because most of is as undesirable as underfeeding.

and too much deviation from his the mature dog, but growing pup-

are rich in vitamins and also add variety to the meat diet. Pork is In Roxy Ladies' Loop

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77 92 88— 257 L. Wallace
84 110 77— 271 T. Wright
113 147 106— 369 M. Bell

Tigers, Yankees Win In Coney City League STANDING OF CLUBS

Lonaconing, Feb. 12-The Tigers and Yankees, top-division clubs in the Lonaconing City League, scored j The quantity of food a dog needs besting the Indians to remain two Like budgets, a dog's diet has to depends upon his individual chargames ahead of the Yanks, who topped the Red Sox

erinary division of Colorado State sufficient food should be given to Mose "One feeding each day, prefer- Totals The dog is a carnivorous animal ably in the evening, is sufficient for Shocker

loosening of the teeth, are prevent- Prunes produced "rather astonish- Captain Evelyn Bloss hit 372 to Reinhart ed if the dog is a good bone gnawer. ing superiority in rate of growth" lead the Bloss team to a 2-1 victory Blind ... "Meat may be fed either raw when added to the diet of three test over the Preston outfit, which had Totals ... Martha Adams' 351 as its high Brown ...... count, and the Byers crew took Dixon
two of three games from the Flake Somerville .... team in Women's Sport Club League Bowie rolling at the Central Y. M. C. A. Stein Eleanor Coffey smacked 327 for the Totals Byers crew and Geraldine Hoff Skiles knocked over 337 for the losers. Pearson

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574 516 611—1701 Shoupe
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91 72 76— 239 Garpenter
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93 Malmrich of 100—100 yolks are good foods and may be of the Roxy Laties League, detailed to the Damsels 2-1 to remain three games ahead. The loss of the Lowier second game broke the pacemakers and that bear the seal of approval of ten-game winning streak.

The Amagons by blanking the PRESTONS

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136 90 125— 351 88 98 86— 272 the Coeds 2-1. Posting scores of Hoff ...
over 400 were Billie Harrison.
Coeds, 436; Pauline Cioni, Amazons, M. George

439, and Iris Gillum, Debs, 409. The Totals ... 101 82 94—287 ... 119 92 116—327 ... 127 85—212 ... 150 75 130—375

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8 95 97 112—204 179 119 111—409 113 105 77—315 R Clem 120 78 72—270 Lowery 80 95 90—285 Lewis 99 78 90—287 Rizer

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— K. Mullaney

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J. Perrin

185 151 137—453

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101 66 107—277 N. Tierney

126 140 120—386 A. Foley

— H. Steele

655 817 745—2207 H. Schellhaus

BOBGINS

103 139 122—386

107 126 114—347 Total

matches, the LaVale All - Stars checked in three victories, defeating Celanese Acetate by 288 pins and the Macaroni Five by 414 sticks on turning back the B. & O. Nut

In the Celanese Acetate match

\$28 Stars with 477 against the Maca- victory from the Cordials to take roni Five while Imes sparked the over the runnerup spot. 456 vanquished outfit with 391. 138— 352 C. Bantz 153— 406 U. Hartn 125— 389 Blind 168— 436 127— 400 Totals

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LaVale Pinmen Take

In four recent three - game

Three of Four Tests

Y.M.C.A. Big Five at the

189 maples.

The Elfs took the lead in the Dress.

Alpine Club League as the second Buckley White Smith Maxson Peter & Paul alleys by Payton The Elfs took the lead in the Dressman LAVALE ALL-STARS dads while the Dwarfs gained second place by defeating the Imps

**Wood Butchers Gain** 

In Backshop League

STANDING OF CLUBS

The Rivet pushers, although they

won two from the Nut Busters, had

their lead in the B. & O. Backshop

League sliced to one game as the

tice Boys. Both matches weer rolled S

man had 445 for the Wood Butch-

ers, Mulian 435 for the Apprentice

Rivet pushers. The scores

at the Diamond. "Howdy" Spear- Dr

High scores were rolled by Grabenstein, Imps. 305; Stapleton, Dwarfs, 315; G. Frantz, Doodads,

168 112 131— 411 149 156 142— 447 158 196 174— 528 134 204 135— 473 182 163 178— 523

791 831 760-2382

R. Ambrose K. Wahl ... Z. Boden ... L. Wegman J. Duthie

Holmes, Walshs Win In Kiwanis League

STANDING OF CLUBS 

0X 141 129 171- 441 sons 2-1 in the other match, Som- 142 142 142- 426 erville of the Browns had 447. Wil- 123 116 112- 351 son of the Holmes 435, Skiles of the Lillard Conrad Pearsons 403 and Heston of the Malone 650 710 759—2110 Walshs 418. The scores:

HOLMES

Copey

RearSons 403 and Heston of the Malone Spearman

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Lisanti

HOLMES

96 109 121— 326

85 109 99— 293

115 157 140— 412

113 153 169— 435

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85 85 92— 262

611 727 734—2072

BROWNS

129 152 136— 417

Table 1

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669 857 820-2346 PLAKES 66 112 82 549—1621 Three Teams Tied

In Campers League

The Anglers, Campers and Hunt- Totals 376 376 445-1191 ers went into a deadlock for first Batdorf

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Scotches Take Lead In Temperance Loop

STANDING OF CLUBS

Busters by 292 uprights at the ing slot in the Temperance League Diamond and bowing to the Central rolling last week on the SS. Peter through with one victory in three W. Gillum paced LaVale with 436 prior to the match, lost a pair to scored over Captain Treiber's to while Fishell had 404 for the losers, the Bourbons and dropped into third J Dressman was high for the All- place. The Gins captured a sweep

> GINS 75- 281 the Martzmen from a second 111- 352 tie to third place. Featuring the Rozum's team 555 504-1549 umph was 74 91-272 to shatter the former set recor 175 175-425 532, held by Martz. Cal Kingery to shatter the former set recor 472 441-1328 442 and Rozum 411 for the ners, while "Red" Howe's 406

**Records Toppled** 

In Elks' Dux Loop

STANDING OF CLUBS

of 1,210, 1,238 and 1,219 for a

92- 325 high for the Treiber troupe. 509 609 492-1610 Pownal 479 492 513-1484 Outdoor Club Loop

Leaders Drop Pair STANDING OF CLUBS The Catbirds held their place at the top of the Cumberland Outdoor Club League standing although they

lost two games to the Bob Whites, the runnerup club, at the Roxy this week. In other matches, the Jay Birds shut out the Eagles and the Sparrows won three by forfeit from the Blue Jays. Vogel of the Bob Whites hit 491, Driscoll of the 958 pins in the first three games Catbirds 485, R. Lester of the Jay their annual nine-game series, Birds 457 and D. Lester of the its margin sliced to 613 sticks wh Eagles 372. The scores:

the Rotarians copped the sec BOB WHITES three-game set at the Savoy be 142— 398 maples. 163— 491 115— 353 Featu Featuring the second set James Barrow of Rotary, who tu 483 555-1623 ed in 208 for high game and 518 78 104-- 277 high set. Weldon Skyles was h Wood Butchers blanked the Appren- w. Keyser for the Kiwanians with 480. 124- 363 for the Boys, Purinton 429 for the Nut R. Lester Busters and Walt Cox 442 for the Atwel

93 91 119 124— 334 Pearson 106 139 166— 4
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Douglas 146 147 128—4
Kopp 128 140 165—4
Powell 128 176 115—4
Reese 118 121 115—3
Patterson 103 98 98—2
Allan 136 132 118—2
Helmer 112 96 88—2
Barrow 180 208 130—3

**Rotarians Reduce** 

Kiwanians' Margin

The Kiwanis Club bowling team

which defeated the Rotary Club

129 126 187- 442

84 156 92- 332
153 140- 426
155 154 143 129- 422
157 - 137 141- 278

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Totals 695 801 801—2297 STANDING OF CLUBS

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89 87 105—281 With Smith smashing out scores 21 57 83—231 of 234, 163, 203 for a 600 set, Potomac Park defeated Grant's Aces 236 266 254- 696 by 104 sticks in a recent ten pin 81 78 66— 225 match on the Silver Lanes. Potomac 56 62 76— 194 Park bagged its winning margin 78 102 74— 254 in the third game after losing the BELLHOPS 242 216—673 first clash by one pin and the second 

Teams Will Meet in SS.

Peter and Paul Gym in

Return Game

o'clock in SS. Peter and Paul School

LaSalle has been playing a fine

Preliminary at 7 P. M

This week LaSalle trimmed Frost

burg Jayvees by 10 points, the score

Bruce-LaSalle game played last

A preliminary game will ge under-

LaSalle Jayvees and the First Pres-

byterian team of the Sunday School

KEYSER, W. Va. Feb. 14-The

Pepsi - Colas of the Interstate

Basketball League won two games

night had not been received as

4 this story was being written.

**Keyser Pepsi-Colas** 

Capture Twin Bill

points led the scoring.

being 30 to 20 and Bruce 27 to 15.

# Fort Hill Cagers Trim Martinsburg 51-36

# Sentinels Hand **Bulldogs First Defeat in CVAL**

Remain in Running for Title with Season's Best Performance

## Score 22 Points in Third Quarter To Turn Game into Rout

Valley Athletic League title by swamping the defending champion night on the Fort Hill floor.

four starts which included a 39-32 burg. Fort Hill can gain a tie for he top spot at the end of the sea-Port Hill wins over Handley.

The Sentinels turned in their best all-round performance in copshort end of the odds before game MacMitchell, and lone John Munski. time because of their off-and-on style of play, the Hilltoppers broke whistle and were never headed.

22-17 at the half and 44-25 when the bout, the rest is trimmings. hird quarter ended. The visitors. adjusting their game to the slipwhen it appeared they would pull money he game out of the fire, the Hill-

The invaders, trailing by 10 points 0), rallied to pull within five points whole show for the Orange and Black, dropped in a two-pointer as hird-quarter hostilities started and Louis Thurston followed with a oul to make the score 22-20.

But Junior "Horse" Rice the came's leading scorer with 21 points. nearly three points per minute during the spree, checking in 22 points, house, he same number they tallied in the

### **Bulldogs Miss Shots**

uint was definitely on in its shoot- the mile if he adjusted his race and FAVORED TO TRIM ing, the high total in the third trained for it, but he is in no shape ung, the high total in the third trained for it, but he is in no snape quarter was partly due to collapse for the derby distance this winter. EPISCOPALS TODAY of the West Virginians' defense, the Last week he was strictly a come-Bulldogs failing to rush the Fort on. Hill shooters and offering little or After running a fast half, he drop-day School Basketball League will

rushing Sentinels.

Charley Loizos flipped in three ing the rest of them off and winbeautiful doubledeckers in the first ning the race. half for the losers but he was able "On a good night, any one of us closing half.

for 21 field goals and cashed in on watching each other."

fourth quarter when the Scalret and Italian. the scoreboard showing 39-27, but that Beccali is in there to make a ternoon. only the starting five broke into the record pace for the other boys. This

up honors. Loizor was the losers' his conscience.

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Non-scoring subs: Fort Hill-Holtzman, Evans, Conley, Conway, Davis, Hardy, Troutman, Decker, Wade, Calhoun, Hinkle, Martinsburg-Folk, Pierce. Referee—Imes.

# **Bedford Independents** Want Basketball Games

touch with Cohn.

By JOHN LARDNER North American Newspaper Alliance

Many Questions Bob Up In Indoor-Race Season

NEW YORK, Feb. 14-What about the ethics of putting a "pace setter" into a mile run to tow the boys to a record? Is it right? Is it honest? Is it cricket? Those are the questions before the house today as the

The fastest mile ever run, indoors or outdoors, was Glenn Cunningham's famous 4:04.4 a few winters ago, on the springly pine track at Dartmouth. This mark has never been recognized officially-one of the reasons being that Cunningham Rolling along in impressive style, was paced by relays of "suicide" coach Bobby Cavanaugh's Fort runners, whose motive was not to Hill high cagers managed to stay in win the race or even finish out the he running for the Cumberland distance, but to spur the great Cunningham on

In other words, it wasn't a race Martinsburg Bulldogs 51 to 36 last at all-it was a successful stunt. That raises the question which The loss was the first for Coach everyone in track circles is asking Cobourne's slick-passing or dodging today: How much actual West Virginians in loop play, the difference is there between Cun-Bulldogs having copped their first ningham's "stunt" and a regular competitive mile race in which a win over the Sentinels at Martins- pace-setter gives up his life for a

son's play if the Bulldogs lose to days, before great crowds of yelling Hagerstown in the final game, and fans, the milers are doing their number-the men who passed Cunningham by and challenged for his place as master miler, runners like ping last night's battle. On the Walter Mehl, Chuck Fenske, Les

Crowds Not Always Satisfied There is no doubt in the world on top shortly after the opening why the crowds pay money to see these big track meets in Boston, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia

But the crowds are not always who fought an uphill battle satisfied with a good race in the hrough the first half, seemed to be mile. They want a record, and sometimes they hoot and holler

> Obviously, they won't get fast time at Sarasota, Fla. runner being to cross the line first. make sure of an ace or two.

and the moment they do so, they Manager Cronin to find a hurler Down deep in his heart, the run- a complete game-and win it. interrupted the scoring at this stake ner who jumps out and runs the aunch the Sentinels' heavy offen- be spent and hopeless long before in by Johnny Wilson and Joe Hev- rice Harris, who was transferred team shatter its own record for The Sox begin training Feb. 24 In Bolf-Forge League The Hilltoppers averaged the finish. He is not trying to win ing, who won 12 games apiece, which from Scranton to the Sox payroll home runs with 145,

Last week in Boston they injected week, won seven. Emerson Dickman livery include Oscar Judd, 22-game set a record of 571 consecutive home a fellow named John Borican into the mile run. Borican is no miler.
He has a world of speed for half PRESBYTERIANS ARE Although the Scarlet and White a mile. It's possible he could run

tries from the field dipping in and ners of the last few years, "the zoming back out, but in the second whole business of a pace-setter is a half the biggest task of the Co- little foolish, unless the man who half the biggest task of the Co-burnemen was to try to halt the on-sets the pace is a real miler who Luke's Luther an goes out front with the idea of kill-

to locate the hoop but once in the might do that. We've all seen a last two periods. In fact, Flick was front-runner win his race, in fast The Presbyterians can automat- Young Stribling and Tiger Flow- lison, Betty Jameson - these and Coffey ! the only Martinsburg tosser to time. That's true running. But it's ically win the loop crown by win- ers, not world beaters, but close to many more. gather more than one basket in the silly to put a half-miler in there to ning their two remaining games as the top in their prime. The Hilltoppers peppered the nets cook himself pretty soon. We're pions,

dogs counted twelve times from the Garden tonight, as the feature of Methodist playing St. Luke's at 1:55 years. field and meshed a dozen single- the New York Athletic Club meet, o'clock; First Methodist tangling Bryan, (Bitsy) Grant has been her California, Stanford. Santa Clara Sixteen cagers saw action for the Munski are in it, as well as Gene and Grace Baptist and St. John's a champion but the man-handler record headed by Charley Paddock. Sentinels, Cavanaugh sending in Venzke, the ancient boy wonder, playing at 4:40 o'clock. Centre of tennis giants with his 118 pounds Frank Wykoff, and several pole of tennis giants with his 118 pounds. the reserves in the middle of the and Luigi Beccali, the veteran street Methodist will be idle today, of suprcharged energy,

may be unjust to Beccali, he has Paul Whitford and Billy Dean run some fine miles in his time, and Ed Wegman Jr. Tops had 22 points between them, the quite possibly he believes himself former counting eleven and the capable of beating the field. If not, Smokers' Leaguers latter making ten, to gain runner- it's a matter between himself and

are great runners. At their hottest, ledge, topped the Smokers' Mixed long one, mending hap Rucker, from Boston, Mike Murphy, Keene EUGENE, Ore. Feb. 14 (P)—Joe (lub Yannigans Bow setting stooge, Maybe the heat is according to figures announced to-

## Fights Thursday Night

elphia—Tommy Forte, 12.

Boden
Carroll
Wegman St.
D. Stegmaier
D. Stegmaier
Conn. (12).

Hurdman 144
P. Ambrose
J. Rider
Rider (By The Associated Press) Philadelphia Tommy Forte, 120, Phila-lphia, outpointed Small Montans, 113, Angeles, former flyweight cham- Wegman Jr. New Haven, conn. Nathan Mann. 189, Cl.
180. Waterbury, Conn., 121.
Elizabeth, N. J.—Norman Hurdman, 144
C. Toronto, outpointed Dave Chacon, 146.
Elizabeth, (6).

# Jimmy Brown Signs

BEDFORD, Pa., Feb. 14.—Ben ST. LOUIS, Feb. 14. (P)-Infielder D Cohn, of Bedford, Pa., manager of Jimmy Brown has signed a 1941 the Bedford Independents is seek- contract for his fifth year in the ing basketball games with teams in majors with the St. Louis Cardinals, Cumberland and the Tri-State area, the club announced today. A native  $\frac{1}{Z}$ Teams wanting games should get in of Jamesville, N. C., he hit 280 last H. season.

# Red Sox Need Pitchers; May Get' Em This Year Pepsi Colas Trim LaSalle Is Ready

Manager Cronin Will Test Many Newcomers in Boston Camp at Sarasota, Fla.



The Bulldogs were slow in getting and New Orleans. They pay to other in a series of pre-training split among youngsters brought up and Larry Powell, who won 12 with last season, is expected to bolster game for his team. tarted, trailing 13-5 at the quarter, watch the mile run, That's the main camp stories on the leading major during the season.

> By WALTER L. JOHNS Central Press Sports Editor

run, with every man trying to win. hasn't enough talent available with believes.

of the winners as the half ended. A race like that may be slow. It is generally agreed that the ability ready to be tested at Sara- ing but eight for Rochester in 1940, pinch hitter. Manager Cronin, Bob-Flipping" Paul Flick, who was the molded and formed by strategy. Red Sox's weak showing in recent sota. And each man will be in line Ryba is expected to click this time by Doerr, Jim Tabor and Jimmy KEYSER However, the promoters, obeying years has been due entirely to poor for a regular starting job if he and may become the ace of the Bos- Foxx make up a fine infield with Bishop the clamor of the crowd, have been pitching. With the decline of Lefty proves it over the two-month train- ton staff. trying lately to supply fast time. Grove, the Sox have been without ing course They stick the pace-setter in there an ace. It's been a daily tossup for

the race. He is stooging for the isn't enough to capture pennants, late last season.

The Episcopal team of the Sun-

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

1:00 p. m.—Grace Methodist vs. Centre Street Methodist 1:55 p. m.—Trinity Methodist vs. St.

very floor as time wore on, but just when they get slow time for their left-handers, please apply to the policy will be to send in a pitcher purchased from Cleveland; Les one of the outfield positions, with fered a leg injury in the Celanese game wanning streak, downing Al-Boston Red Sox training camp base and let him go the entire route, Fleming, 17-game winner with Hol- Dominic DiMaggio, considerered by Local game Wednesday night. oppers started an onslaught which in every race if the mile is truly Not that Manager Joe Cronin up the youngster's confidence, he ville; Heber Newsome, 23-game win- the year, and Williams assured of DRAGONS

nidway in the second period (21- and rating, the chief object of each Red Sox's playing general wants to released recently, reveals plenty of minor league campaigner. Dominic will help out in the infield when sha brilliant minor league pitching Ryba, who won 24 games while los- needed and will give the Sox a good Bowman &

San Francisco. Cronin has told eastern writers Right-handed hurlers seeking a Sox makeup-the catching problem Compton's 13 markers paced the came back across the Potomac on

ner from San Diego; Bill Sayles, the other garden jobs. A race like that is a duel of wits holdovers and newcomers, but the A glance at the Red Sox roster, from Little Rock, and the veteran Sammy Hale, Cleveland veteran.

In other departments, the Red Rookies brought up include Al Sox are well fortified, offensively Flair, Ulysses Luplern and Lamar Only five left-handers will go to and defensively. Of course, there's Newsome, all infielders. Flair, sixgive the race a tinge of phoneyness, who could go out there and pitch camp. They include Grove, Earl the draft problem and it may take foot-four left-hander, batted 312 Johnson, who came up from Rocky Ted Williams, the valuable outfield- last season for Scranton. Lupiern with a field goal and foul to first half in 2:04 knows that he will Best pitching last year was turned for the Sox in mid-season, and Mau-average last year and helped the some 277 for Baltimore.

Cleveland Veterans on Hand



Maurice Harris, left, and Earl Johnson



the other weak point in the Red

win or lose. This will help build lywood; Cecil Hughson, from Louis- some as the outstanding rookie of The lineups:

Mount last year to win six games er whose big bat pounded out a 340 hit 307 for Little Rock and New- Top Clubs Win Three

and beak camp March 26 for the Grove, who now hurls but once a Newcomers with a portside de- Addition of Frankie Pytlak, who opens with Washington April 15 at

# Oakland Teams

teams representing Oakland high and Annealers went to the Welders maugh, scoring eight points in the school won a double header this by a 3-0 count.

The lineups:

4-14 52 Greise Totals F.G. Pts. Officials-Crites and Stewart.

they are all capable of threatening half race with 144.6 for 27 games, Sherrod Smith, another southpaw. Fitzpatrick, Eddie Mahan, and Gordon, New York Yankee second

Jim Thorpe, Oklahoma; best all-much the thirty miles a day he cov-were the losers' stars, the former land lineman. Pudge Heffelfinger, ers from sun to sun—up and down—hitting 196-496 and the latter scat- H. Brode nor the way he takes those barbed- tering 449. The scores: other state. I doubt that any oth- Golfers-Bobby Jones. Georgia; wire fences, upon which we usually

cent Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx and we miss the forceful help of Bill any quail that ever flew.-North J. Kins ........... Home-run Baker whose busy blud- Dickey, the Arkansas Spiper, who American Newspaper Alliance.

# Dragons 34 to 32 For St. John's at Loss Enables Celanese 8 o'Clock Tonight

# Local 1874 To Tie for League Lead

Keyser's Pepsi-Colas gained revenge for a previous setback inflicted upon them earlier in the year by capturing an overtime 34- LaSalle high school's basketball 32 Interstate League basketball team will play host to a strong St. game last night from the Cumber- John's Catholic aggregation of land Dragons on the SS. Peter and Washington. D C., tonight at 8 Paul floor. The loss put the West Virginians gym.

back into the running for the league The game is expected to be one crown and dropped the Dragons in- of the best played on a local floor to a first place tie with the Celanese this season as the teams seem evenly matched judging from the con-Dragons Start Slow test played in Washington several

Off to a bad start, the Dragons weeks ago.

trailed 8 to 20 at the halfway mark In the first of the two game but scored ten points in the third series between the clubs LaSalle session while holding their rivals managed to eke out a one point scoreless to come to within two victory in an overtime game with points of the lead at 20-18 However, the Pepsi-Colas with

Don Compton leading the offensive. St. Johns is coming here tonight managed to keep ahead until the determined to get revenge for the last 90 seconds when Pete Lear defeat earlier in the season and came through with a "snowbird" the Washington, D. C. boys are goal and then made good on a free certain to give LaSaile a tough ball throw on the same play and that's game. the way the regular game ended.

The Dragons went into the lead brand of basketball most of the for the first time when Larry season winning 13 out of 17 games Shaner connected for a long goal After winning five games in a in the overtime period but Kauff- row at the start of the season, Laman tied it up for Keyser, Bishop Salle dropped a 31 to 30 decision and Shaner then matched foul shots to Fort Hill which was considered to keep the count knotted. Comp- an upset. The Explorers then trimton hooped a one hander and Hink med Beall. St. John's, Calvert Hall Rowan did likewise but with one of Baltimore and Johnstown Cathminute to play. Kauffman netted olic before again tasting defeat. EDITOR'S NOTE: This is an came in with eight. The rest were winner with Sacramento last year chances accepted without an error a closeup shot that clinched the Going to Ridgeley for a return

Bell Unable To Play

that he has pledged himself to a big-time job include Norman Brown, -and give Jimmy Poxx a chance to winners while Larry Shaner took the short end of a 35 to 31 score new technique in handling the 1941 who won 11 with Rocky Mount; stay on first base. Pytlak was scoring honors for the Dragons, who A strong Davis, W. Va., five then Frank Dasso, who won 10 with San brought from Cleveland in a trade, played without the services of Lou defeated LaSalle 33 to 26 after NEW YORK-Pitchers, both right | Cronin announced that the new Francisco; Joe Dobson, relief hurler | Pete Fox, from Detroit, may get Bell, their regular guard, who suf- which the Explorers put on a two toona Catholic and Beall before falling before Allegany last week

F. Pix. by one point, the Campers winning

this week with non-league teams, The Forgers remained two games defeating Cumberland Silver

in front in the B. & O. Bolt and Streaks 50 to 25 and the Cone-Win Twin Bill in front in the B. & O. Boit and maugh American Legion five at by blanking the Brake Beams while some being 39 to 38. the runnerup Bulldozer outfit was score being 39 to 38, shutting out the Hammers. The The Keyser team staged a senfinal minute. Compton with 12

> | The line The lineups: Totals 133 — 308 Totals 95 — 227 125 — 428 KFYSER 133 — 231 95 103 132— 331 Kauffman, 80 109 165— 454 Bauer, f. 76 93 88— 259 Compton 624 644 739-2007 Tysinger Mosser BULLDOZERS 99 151 122—372 Worton, f. 78 133 128—339 Becker c. 140 157 168—465 De Rosa, g. 118 163 121—402 Stoutamyer.

909 \$23 669-2401 men by nosing them out by one point, the final score being 32 to 31, and walloping Piedmont Amercan Legion 58 to 36.

> 49 81 249 43 56 223 J. Freeland ... Mrs. H. Morgan CELANESE

Freshman Basketball Maryland Frosh 49, Georgetown

# Petersburg Team Wins Doubleheader

108 104 93—205 PETERODURO.

22 103 67—207 — The Pepsi-Colas of Petersburg won 165 129 129—493 two games this week breaking the 262 104 156—462 two games the week breaking the 352 313 224—889 winning streak of the Thomas Fire-PETERSBURG, W. Va. Feb. 12 The lineups

COLD SPRING

Other States

Ty Cobb, turning back to their recIn baseball Maryland isn't far
away.

This busy sporting center can preto approaching the limit on quail.

Software we expect to rejoin to rejoin to rejoin to reach the 300 mark of the same to reach the 300 mark of the rechis battle to r

nigans in a special total-pin match & Parket on the Saint Paths. The Saints won J. F ning top. In the last three years ney, New York; Johnson; Texas; can hit almost as many quail as we all three games, taking the first J. L. Biggs.

Smith-trained thoroughbreds have two by big margins and the final H. Morgan by seven sticks. ... H. Yales Mrs. H. Yales Tuffyy Layman and Curt Felton P. Cunningham

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Cliten 154 165 130—449 R. Bowman

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Lyman 148 152 196—498 J. McClusker

Oore 125 89 148—383 F. Shreftler

Richer 139 154 130—423 J. R. Cantield

132.2, followed by Dick Stegmaier, that Tom Smith, Howard's famous Maryland. of the Old Golds, with 131.2. The trainer, came to the money-win- Boxing-Dempsey, Colorado; Tun-

# The Sportlight GRANTLAND RICE (Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

After running a last half, he drop day School Basketball League will attempt to stop the league leading Flick was the only one of the ball and Bulldogs battling for the ball and also seemed to be the only one to also seemed to be the only one t been able to do this season—and sovereign commonwealth of Geor- Lou Gehrig and Hank Greenburg. This angle occurred to us in And for boxing what about Mary-The Martinsburg outfit had tough luck on its shots in the early stages of the battle, many of its subject and one of the greatest run-

For her top man in baseball she Meredith? gives you Tyrus Raymond Cobb, Texas would also like to take the Mann Boys once known as the Royston Roarer. stand with Tris Speaker, Rogers Lyons, f. bert Jones, Jr., and for her wo- Davey O'Brien, Jack Johnson, Bymen golfers Alexa Sterling.

2:30 p. m. — First Meineus.

Baptist
3:45 p. m. — Episcopal vs. Presbyterian
4:40 p. m. — Grace Baptist vs. St. John's

results, because we don't pay any that a team finishing the season Towns, who set a new world's hur- ball-Jin Corbett and Willie Ritchie attention to him. We know he'll undefeated will be named cham-dling record in the last Olympic for boxing-Little Bill Johnston, Games. The last for a long time. Don Budge, Ellsworth Vines, Hel-

Mehl, MacMitchell, Fenske, and with First Baptist at 2:50 o'clock main contribution to tennis-never and California-an amazing track Pos. OAKLAND GIRLS AURORA GIRLS

The 1940-41 league season will In addition to Bobby Jones, ords. White held a 22-point advantage, There is some slight suspicion come to a close next Saturday af- Georgia also produced big Ed Dud- New York's list is tremendous-And looking a long way back we lins, John McGraw, Berny Leonard Elsey 2. still recall Bobby Walthour, who and many others. for years had the cycling champion- What about Colorado with Jack

ship and the six-day races at his Dempsey. Whizzer White and Ed Wegman Jr., of the Chester- Her list of star ball players is a Or Massachusetts with John Law- Gordon Off to Camp Mehl. MacMitchell, and Fenske fields, topped the Smokers' Mixed long one, including Nap Rucker, rence Sullivan, "the grand old tub

The Race Track

Avg Smith-trained thoroughbreds have won a million dollars, and there Joe Louis Alabama.

or state. I doubt that any other state can offer two such head-liners as Bobby Jones and Ty Track—Jesse Own.

Minnesota.

Golfers—Bobby Jones. G.
Walter Hagen, New York.

Track—Jesse Own.

What about Pennsylvania with wards each scored 19 points in the Georgia's record is phenominal. Chief Bender, Big Bill Tilden, Ted The lineur

For men's golf she offers one Ro- Hornsby, Ted Lyons, Sammy Baugh, Buttinge Davey O'Brien, Jack Johnson, By-Hesen, R. Sisler, S. Rook, c. Her two best fighting men were Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, Wilmer Al-

California is dead certain to enter TERRA ALTA BOYS make the pace—and it doesn't get the league rules this season provide For track and field there is Spec her claim. Joe DiMaggio for base- Kelley f. Liller, f. for 21 field goals and cashed in on nine of fourteen chances at the nine of fourteen chances a free-throw strip, while the Bull- Mile, will be run at Madison Square tral Methodist at 1 o'clock; Trinity of winning football through the Little for golf-an amazing football average piled up by Southern ban

> vaulters who keep breaking recley, one of the best of all swingers, Gene Tunney, Walter Hagen, Lou N Myers, P. Myers one the star stylists of the game. Gehrig, Hank Greenberg Eddie Col-

Dutch Clark?

Francis Ouimet.

OAKLAND, Feb. 14-Basketball other match between the Welders sational rally to turn back Cone-

G. F.G. Pts, Dean 9 1-6 19 Mari 8 3-3 19 Mills

baseman, left today for spring train- To Saint Seniors ing with the American League Club about to strike, and if so, fine. Your correspondent has a sneaking yen to see a record mile himself.

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The paced by Paul Cioni and Steg. F. Trense on the figure mentioned belie the Camels, copped fourth with And it was also from Georgia hills Baseball—Cobb, Georgia; Ruth, slightly above the \$14,000 he drew a 235-pin win over the Club Yan- W. Funkhou in 1940.

> In regard to hunting with Bill by seven sticks. 143.4 won a million dollars, and there 143.4 last are prospects of another big season Football—Best all-around back, Dickey, however, we don't miss so "Tuffyy Layman and Curt Felton Football—Best all-around back, Dickey, however, we don't miss so "Tuffyy Layman and Curt Felton Football—Best all-around back, Dickey, however, we don't miss so "Tuffyy Layman and Curt Felton Football—Best all-around back, Dickey, however, we don't miss so "Tuffyy Layman and Curt Felton Football—Best all-around back, Dickey, however, we don't miss so "Tuffyy Layman and Curt Felton Football—Best all-around back, Dickey, however, we don't miss so "Tuffyy Layman and Curt Felton Football—Best all-around back, Dickey, however, we don't miss so "Tuffyy Layman and Curt Felton Football—Best all-around back, Dickey, however, we don't miss so "Tuffyy Layman and Curt Felton Football—Best all-around back, Dickey, however, we don't miss so "Tuffyy Layman and Curt Felton Football—Best all-around back, Dickey, however, we don't miss so "Tuffyy Layman and Curt Felton Football—Best all-around back, Dickey, however, we don't miss so "Tuffyy Layman and Curt Felton Football—Best all-around back, Dickey, however, we don't miss so "Tuffyy Layman and Curt Felton Football—Best all-around back, Dickey, however, we don't miss so "Tuffyy Layman and Curt Felton Football—Best all-around back, Dickey, however, we don't miss so "Tuffyy Layman and Curt Felton Football—Best all-around back, Dickey, however, we don't miss so "Tuffyy Layman and Curt Felton Football—Best all-around back, Dickey, however, we don't miss so "Tuffyy Layman and Curt Felton Football—Best all-around back, Dickey, however, we don't miss so "Tuffyy Layman and Curt Felton Football—Best all-around back, Dickey, however, we don't miss so "Tuffyy Layman and Curt Felton Football—Best all-around back, Dickey, however, we don't miss so "Tuffyy Layman and Curt Felton Football—Best all-around back, Dickey, however, we don't miss all all-around back, Dickey, however, all all all all all all all all all

> > get impaled.
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> > After a two-weeks vacation. Tennis-Bill Tilden, Pennsylvania breaking in on the middle of a 10. So Georgia, with Bobby Jones and 000-mile trek, we expect to rejoin

# Frank Leahy Is Named Notre Dame Coach

# **Boston College** Releases Him so He Can Accept

Athletic Director and Head Football Mentor

# TERMS OF CONTRACT ARE NOT REVEALED

Played Center and Tackle in 1929 and 1930 under Knute Rockne

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. Allegany Splits 10 (P) - Frank Leahy of Boston collège was appointed director and head Double Bill with football coach at Notre Dame today succeeding Elmer Lay- Central Teams

chairman of the board of ath-Local Boys Win Hard Catholics Whip agreed to terms, which were not made public, and would sign a contract tomorrow af-

### Team Defeated Tennessee

Leahy has served the past several years at Boston college, turning out several outstanding teams. His eleven

become commissioner of profession- gany lassies went down to a 32 to basketball league here last night Her Reigh-No boy ....

after widespread speculation on the the way identity of Layden's successor. Virtually every prominent Notre Dame | Central girls by virtue of their

ner. S. D. He played tackle and team having a record of six viccenter at Notre Dame in 1929 and tories and one defat. 1930, the last two years Knute Rockne was at the helm

### Regrets Leaving B. C.

BOSTON, Feb. 14 (A)-Boston college authorities today released head football coach Frank Leahy from his new five-year contract to enable him to answer the call of Notre Dame, his alma mater "I deeply regret that I am leav-

ing Boston college but I consider it my duty to return to Notre Dame." Leahy said before entraining for South Bend. "Every Notre Dame

contract as athletic director and head coach when I arrive in South minutes before the final gun soundBend tomorrow afternoon. I am ed.

South as athletic director and head coach when I arrive in South minutes before the final gun soundgoing to bring along all of my asgoing to bring along all of my as- The Campers took a 12 to 9 lead ing 26 points for the Lutherans. sistants, Ed McKeever, the backfield in the first quarter and managed to Next Thursday will see the Cath- Le coach; Johnny Druze, the end hold the three point margin in the olics and Lutherans playing and mile and an eighth. The Chief-Stout coach, and Joe McArdle, the line second period, the score at half- the Epi coach. We'll start Notre Dame's time being 17 to 14. spring practice about March 7.

figure in my decision to return to score at 18 all and it was tied again Notre Dame," Leahy continued, at 20 all as the third quarter ended \*Before I signed for Boston college The teams went into the fourth on Feb. 3, I turned down three quarter battling harder than ever much more attractive offers, one of for each point, but Allegany manwhich was what I considered the aged to outscore Central 7 to 4 in finest contract ever offered a coi- the final period which gave them lege football coach. I could have well-earned three point victory. become financially independent by

### accepting it Like Returning Home

like going home to me to return to the offensive for Central.

in Albany, N. Y. and he told me points was the leading scorer with seven of the ten members of the her heels with 15 points. Notre Dame Athletic Council,

"I was asked if I could obtain my release from Boston College and I replied that my contract contained a clause that entitled me to accept a Notre Dame offer. Since then the Boston College authorities have been working on my release, which I received only a few minutes ago."

Succeeded Gil Dobie Leahy, a line coach at Fordham under Jim Crowley, was signed as head coach at Boston College in the spring of 1939 to succeed Gil Dobie In his first season, his Eagles won nine games and dropped one, a 7-0 decision to Florida. They were invited to the Cotton bowl but lost. 6-3, to Clemson at Dallas, Tex.

Last fall, his veteran team went undefeated through a 10-game schedule, climaxed by a 19-13 victory over unbeaten Tennessee in the New Orleans Sugar bowl on New ALLEGANY

# Klinger Signs Contract

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 14 (P)-The Williams, g pitching staff of the Pittsburgh Pirates was completed today when the club received a signed contract CENTRAL from Bob Klinger, righthander. | ALLEGANY | Referee McGuire.

# "Babe" Dahlgren Joins DiMaggio as Holdout

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14. (P)-First Baseman Ellsworth "Babe" Dahlgren has joined outfielder Joe Di Maggo as a New York Yankee contract dissenter, it was learned

Questioning disclosed Dahlgren Will Succeed Layden as had been offered the same salary terms as last year. He thinks the club should pitch a few more dollars his way

> Di Maggio, an old hand at the business, deftly sidestepped comment on the subject. It has been reported, however, he wants his palms crossed with \$40,000.

Joe clipped a piece from a local newspaper the other day and it may be in the office of the New York club now. It was an interview with Mickey Cochrane here en route to Honolulu in which the former Detroit manager was quoted as saying he thought Di Maggio was

Fought Game 27-24; Girls Lose 32 to 28

# Central Lassies Go Into Tie At Oakland with Campers for WMI Lead

Allegany high school basketball Tennessee in the teams split a double-header with Sugar Bowl last New Year's Central high at Lonaconing last night with the Camper boys turning back Mel Henry's team 27 to 24 in Layden resigned two weeks ago to a hard fought game, while the Alle- olics pulled a surprise in the church

Leahy only recently signed a new The Allegany boys continued Episcopals 29 to 21 lowering their five-year contract as head coach at their march toward the WMI Lea- percentage to .750. The Methodists Boston coilege, but he was released gue championship by winning their beat the Lutherans by a ten-point THIRD-Purse \$1,200; seventh straight game in league margin to raise their percentage to His appointment came after three competition but the fourth place .750 and go into a tie for first place. meetings of the athletic board and Central boys gave them a fight all

alumnus in the coaching business victory over Allegany went into a tie with the Campers for the WMI lead in the girls' divisions each

STANDING	OF YR	TEA	MS	
		W.	L.	Pet.
Allegany		7	0	1.000
Fort Will			1	.857
Beall		-	4	429
Central		2	4	.333
Bruce			5	.284
Barton		1	6	.143
GH	LS			
		W.	L.	Pet.
Allegany		. 6	1	.857
Central			1	.833
Barton			3	.371
Port Hill			4	.429
Beall			5	284
Bruce		-	7	.000

man would welcome a chance to go Allegany boys were favored to win lead of the Methodists at the half back as head coach, for it is the by a larger score but Mel Henry to tie them 28-28 at the third B greatest honor that can come to any had his team keyed up for the period, only to tire as the Meth-Cumberland boys and the Lona- odists scored 13 points in the final "I am going to sign a long term coning lads gave Bill Bowers and frame.

Going into the third period Cen-The financial element does not tral staged a rally and tied the

# Athey and James Star

Athey with 10 points and James Boston coilege has treated me so with 9 led the attack for the well that I never would have con-sidered any other college. But it is Main with 7 were outstanding on Central Girls led all the way but

Leah said he was informed of were hard pressed in the opening Notre Dame's decision to appoint quarter when they were only able him as Elmer Layden's successor on to outscore Aslegany 11 to 9. The Feb. 4, the day after he re-signed Lonaconing lassies increased their for Boston College for a five-year lead to 20 to 14 at the half and managed to stay out in fron "Several days later," Leahy said, throughout the second half. "I met a Notre Dame representative Muster, Central forward with 1

that I had received the votes of Fradiska of Allegany being right on The lineups and summary

BOYS GAME

REAL TO STATE OF THE PARTY.			
ALLEGANY	G.	F.	P
James, F.	3	3-4	
Athey, f	4	2-5	
McIntyre, c	2	1-1	
Sherman, g	1	1-1	
Dell. g	0	0-0	
Wilson, sub	0	0-1	
Totals	10	7-12	
CENTRAL	G.	F.	P
Orr. f	3	2-3	
Main, f	2	3-4	
Muster, c	1	1-1	
	2	0-0	
Getty, g	0	0-0	
C. James, sub	1	0-0	
		Acres de la company	
Totals Totals	9	8-8	
Score by periods:			
ALLEGANY	12	17 24	
Central			·
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GIRLS GAM	E		
CENTRAL	G.	F.	P
Muster, f	7	2-4	
Prizzell, f	4	0-2	
Merrbach, e	3	2-4	
Wilson, g	0	0-0	
Perrens. #	0	0-0	
Morton, g	6	0-0	

# Totals

# OUTSTANDING TWO-YEAR-OLDS OF '40 MEET IN FLAMINGO STAKES





year-olds will meet at Keeneland, Ky., in April in their seventh duel.

Whirlaway, Johnny Longden up Already being considered as the favorites for the Kentucky Derby, Whirlaway, chestnut colt owned by the Warren Wright Calumet Farm and Our Boots, of the Woodvale Stable, meet for the fifth time in the \$20,000 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah park, Feb. 22, and the \$50, 000 Widener at the same track, March 1. Whirlaway was the leading two-year-old money winner of the year in 1940, earning \$77.275; Our Boots, victor in the \$80,000 Futurity last year, took the measure of Whirlaway in three of their four meetings. The pair of fleet three-

# At the TRACKS League Leaders

# **Hialeah Entries**

Defeat Episcopals 29 to

Lutherans OAKLAND, Feb. 14-The Cathby trouncing the league-leading Merry Son-Eads .....

Although the Catholics were leading 15 to 11 at the half the Episcopals rallied in the third period to Lutherans

21; Methodist Down

lead 18 to 17, but the Catholics 4. then went on a rampage to score 12 points to five for the Episcopals. Brown Scoring was even among the Catholics while Crites for the Episcopals was high with 10 points.

# Methodists Stage Rally

In the second main attraction Sami Jones and Bayliss with 14 and 10 Brown Bomb Nash points, led the Methodist attack while White was the mainstay of FIFTH-Purse \$1,300; the Stagehand; for the Lutheran quint with 11 points. The Lutherans overcome a 17-14

*	the Episcopais and Method	118	SW
	the tie for first place will	be	brok
	CATHOLICS-29	G.	F.
	A. Jordan	4	2
e	P. Jordan	2	0
2	P Nebera	2	1
	8. Jordan	3	0
	C. Shaffer	2	0
1			-
	Totals	13	3
r	Non-scoringe-Maroney.		
	EPISCOPALS	G.	F.
	Elliott	2	0
1	Crites	4	2
A.	Stewart	2	2
	R. Wolfe	0	0
	A. Wolfe	1	0
	R. Chaney	0	1
s	Totals	9	5
	Non-scoring-H. Wolfe, Geor		
e	METHODISTS-41	G.	F.
đ	Jones	6	2
	Mason	3	0
n	Bayliss	4	2
	Lawton	1	0
	Stevenson	1	0
t	Stemple	3	1
g			
	Totals	18	5
e	Non-scoring-Lohr.		
e	LUTHERANS-31	G.	F.
	White	5	
r	Baird		0
đ	Sharps	3	1
	Reese	1	1
t	Shay	1	0
	Robinson	2	0
6			
7	Totals	14	3
h	Non-scoring-McNemar, Win	ter	

# **Keyser and Piedmont** Will Meet Tonight

KEYSER, W. Va., Feb. 14.—Piedmont high school will come here tomorrow night for a Potomac Valtomorrow night for a Potomac Valley Conference game with Keyser and the teams appear to be evenly a matched

Keyser has broken even in eight Higleah Selections conference games, defeated Moorefield, Romney twice and Petersburg,

ference play were Ridgeley, Pied- Man. mont, Petersburg and Paradons, Piedmont his dropped two games Indian.

SEVENTI Piedmont defeated Keyser 29 to 26 Alone. in a game played at Piedmont several weeks ago.

# Red Sox Sign Hughson

BOSTON. Feb. 14 (P)—The Boston. Fantasma.

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THIRD—Socratic, Alpolly, Eaclkay, Wee Second. Fank. Ceepecte.

C. (Tex) Hughson, twenty-five-year old right-handed pitcher from Kyle.

Tex. who worked with the Louisville farm club last season.

SEVEND—Clayville, Liberated, Okabbit, Fantasma.

THIRD—Socratic, Alpolly, Eaclkay, Wee Second. Flank. Ceepecte.

POURTH—Sliver Tower.

FIFTH—Guerilla, Snow.

SEVENTH—Mollie Gai, Knoxville, Sweet Adeline. Patsey Begone.

EIGHTH—Moonfolly. Entre Nous, Attracting, Stable, Wayriel, Innovia.

Weather clear; track fast.

# FIRST RACE-Purse \$1.200;

olds: three furlongs (nursery course His Shadow-Meade

SIXTH-Purse, \$10,000-added; the and mile and an eighth. The Chief—Stout Shot Put—Garner Many Stings—Young aget Off—Howell T. Clyde Toison—Anderson 19 Red Dock—Arcaro A Robert L—Robertson Ship Biscuit—Roberts Dunade—Maschek Jeanne D'Are—Carroff Damaged Goods—Leyland Joe Schenck—Vedder Sickle T—Nash T. bCherry Trifle—Harrell Pretty Pet—F. A. Smith Army Song—Meynell a Big Pebble—Seabo Goino Rex—Eads 2 Ringle—Lindberg 1 bRoyal Man—Meade—CHaital—McCreary Sirasia—Bodion Oversight—Atkinson

entry, cWoodvale Farm entry.

Post positions for this race to be draw Betty's Bob-Haskell
White Front-Emery
Early Settler-Eads
Annikin-Meade
Navarin-Eads

6 Bright Rebel—Young
Wooden Indian—Young
County Bond—Farrell
Rhiniz—De Lucia EIGHTH-Purse \$1,200; claiming -year-olds and up, mile and an e 4-year-olds and up; Sandy Boot-Meade

while Piedmont has broken and six games, defeating Keyser, and six games, defeating Keyser, and six games, defeating Keyser, and Boat.

FOURTH—Commendador II. Brown Ben. while Piedmont has broken even in six games, defeating Keyser, and THIRD—Sir Reg. Sweet Showno, Honey Boat.

Monopolisid Indice. Teams defeating Keyser in con- Phoebus. FIFTH—The Rhymer, Irish Day, Boston SIXTH—Many Stings, Get Off, 3hot Put. SEVENTH—Betty's Bob, Navarin, Wooden

> Hialeah Park Scratches (By the Associated Press)
> FIRST RACE—Good Play, Ack Ack,
> siams Islam, Joe Ray,
> SECOND—Clayville, Liberated, Okabbit,

# **Hialeah Results**

PIRST RACE—General Jean \$5.50, \$3.80, \$3.70; Waddy \$8.40, \$5.70; Tee Midge \$8.40, \$5.50; Cherriko \$5.90, \$3.50; Monk's Memo S2.70.

DAILY DOUBLE—General Jean and Air
Post paid \$94.10 for \$2.00.

THIRD RACE—Arestine \$3.60, \$3.10, \$2.70; Spot Pass \$9.50, \$30.50; Bonified 14.20.

LOCAL 1874 Stages Brilli-

\$6.30, \$4.10; Blue Lily \$2.20, \$2.80; Laatok-ka \$4.70.

FIFTH RACE—Charitable \$23.50, \$12.20, \$8.90; Rifted Clouds \$10.90, \$6.70; Armor Bearer \$6.10.

SIXTH RACE—Jayfcee \$4.20, \$3.10, \$2.70; Mar Le \$3.80, \$3.20; No Sir \$3.50.

SEVENTH RACE—Savitar \$6.80, \$4.20, \$2.80; White Pront \$4.40, \$3.40; Egress \$4.20. \$4.20. EIGHTH RACE—Interlace \$10.50, \$7.00, \$4.70; Stairs \$5.70, \$4.10; La Joya \$9.30.

# Santa Anita Results

FIRST RACE—Sunted \$7.00, \$3.80, \$2.80 Mad Crusader \$4.80, \$3.40; Very Gracefu \$3.40. SECOND RACE—Goody Stymie \$9.40. \$3.80. \$2.80: Knight Cail \$4.00. \$3.00: Valdina Dude \$4.00. THIRD RACE—Canfield \$64.20. \$22.80. \$12.80; Royal Mariboro \$4.80. \$3.80; Sweet Grapes \$5.60. FOURTH RACE—Burgoo \$18.40, \$7.80. \$4.60: Gay Jacket \$3.60. \$3.00: Smoky Snyder \$4.00. Knitar Burgot Reigh \$20.40, \$7.00. \$4.40. Kantar Burgot \$1.40. \$7.00.

THIRD—Betty's Broom, Sun Ginger, annykins, Southern Jane, POURTH—Pilot Biscuit, Kantan, Dixie Man. EIGHTH-Bain Marie, Weather clear, track good. Howard Is Grooming

Santa Anita Scratches

# Porter's Cap for Derby and Handicap LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14 (A)

Charles S. Howard emerged from a WINS CHAMPIONSHIP delightful state of doubt today and mapped the immediate future rac- OF MORGAN COUNTY 108 ing plans of Porter's Cap.

BERKELEY SPRINGS. W. Va. Santa Anita Derby, will be a definite entry and a big threat in the ball championships for 1941 went to teams representing Berkeley Springs high school. The titles were decident and the santa Anita Handican on the source of the springs high school. The titles were decident to the santa Anita Handican on the source of the springs high school. The titles were decident to the santa Anita Handican on the source of the springs high school. The titles were decident to the santa Anita Derby, will be a defined a santa Anita Derby, will be a definite the santa Anita Handican on the santa Anita Handican on the santa Anita Derby, will be a definite the santa Anita Derby, will be a derby will be a de The colt, winner of the \$50,000

with aged candidates in the big Pos. BERKELEY Handicap here, or race him in both.

# Beall Junior High

114 pace with 10 points, scored a 22-15 Michael, Rector, f 129 victory over Ray Middleton's Beall Youngblo 114 Junior High five last night on the x106 x109 Fort Hill court. Bittner and Cos- Kesecker. for grove, with nine points between Crow. g. eighth, them, were the losers' best. The w 14 lineups: 114 BEALL

5-12

SPECIAL BREAKFAST CHOICE OF JUICES

EGGS, ANY STYLE, WITH HAM OR BACON TOAST WITH JELLY COFFEE TEA MILK

> 35° FORD'S

# Celanese Team Wallops Tyrone Elks 76 to 58

ant Rally in Last Half To Win Game

Celanese Local 1874 walloped the Tyrone, Pa., Elks here last night in a game at the Central Y.M.C.A. by a score of 76 to 58. Tyrone took an 18 to 15 lead in the first half and was out in front or tied most of the second quarter The score was tied five times in the

second period before Local 187 took a two-point lead just as the half ended the score being 30 to 28 Starting the second half the Silk scored the visitors 21 to 13 and conthe final period scoring 25 point

Snapper Morris carried off scoring honors, making 24 points while Roby of the Celanese and T. Glenn

of Tyrone each made 22 points. Ullery f (By the Associated Press)
FIRST RACE—Don Devito, Beth Saida,
ady Sponsor, Apply Warry

# BERKELEY SPRINGS BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va.,

\$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap on ed this week when Berkeley trim- Blind Howard, up to yesterday's brilliant med Paw Paw in a doubleheader. The Berkeley Springs boys won Totals .....

performance in the Santa Anita 33 to 21 and the girls swamped the Settles Derby by his prized three-year-old, was wondering whether to point Porter's Cap for the three-year-old classic of the turf, the Churchill Downs event; send him postward Downs event; send him postward The lineups:

33 to 21 and the girls swamped the Bucklew Whisner Freeland Center, led the scoring with 14 Points.

The lineups: The lineups

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Getterman Substitutes: Berkeley—Rankin, Coughlan, Everett. Paw Paw—Hott.

Points scored: Berkeley Springs—Leary
5. Swink 19. Unger 18. Rankin 1 and Coughlan 8. Paw Paw—Herrell 2.

Bunkers Substitutes: Berkeley—Rankin, Coughlan, Coughlan

# BASKETBALL

Akron Collegians NORTH END COLLEGIANS

Sunday, Feb. 16, 3:15 Preliminary 2:00 p. m.

WASHINGTON AGGIETTES

"Y" BUSINESS GIRLS SS. Peter & Paul School Gym

Students-25c

Adults-44c

# **Defeat Maryland**

William and Mary

To Sign Contract COLLEGE PARK, Md., Feb. P)-Led by Len Knox, one of the highest scorers in the Virginia Conference, William and Mary's basketball team handed the University of Maryland its seventeenth straight defeat tonight, 58 to 40.

Kimbrough Soon

Arrive in New York

Today

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (A)-Jarri

The big gridder left Houston b

As a result Hertz said he would

norning and that the actual sign

ing of a contract would be deferre

until it could be accomplished wit

Hertz said he would pay Kim

brough \$2,500 at the time of signing

and another \$2.500 when he is grad

uated in June. Altogether the

agreement will call for him to re

ceive \$12,500 for playing footbal

who would be ordered into active

caused some uneasiness in the

after talking with Kimbrough by

telephone at Washington, said to

night that his ace would be deferred

because of the dependencies of his

STANDING OF CLUBS

Scoring their fifth straight vic

tory of the second half race in

Division "B" of the Elks' Bowling

League-a 3-0 win over Captain

Carl Slemmer's crew, Captain Mark

Reinhard's pinmen stretched their

Captain George Lyming's team

climbed out of the cellar by taking

three games from Captain Henry

Dressman's crew in the other match

of the week, the defeat dropping

The victory over the Slemmerme

was the seventh in a row for the

pacing pinmen who copped their

last two starts of the opening dash.

Tom Kearner and Brad Gibbs post-

the latter team into the basement.

lead over the runnerup outfit from

three to six games.

suitable ceremony on Monday.

not see Kimbrough until tomorro

plane yesterday, but was grounde in Atlanta and again in Washing

ton by bad weather.

disclosed.

Knox, W. & M. center, garnered All-American Star Due To ndividual honors with seventeer

The contest was tied at 5-5 after the first five minutes of play, but W. & M. pulled ahead and held a 24-15 advantage at half-time.

Maryland rallied in the first five John Kimbrough, all-America ful ninutes of the second half and back for the Texas Aggles last fa forged to within a point of the was on his way to New York to Virginians at 28-27, with Art Wood-night to sign a professional footbal ward making eight of his 14 points contract for \$37,500, Douglas in the flurry. W. & M. braced and Hertz, president of the New York rapidly gained a 44-27 lead half- Yankees of the American League way through the period.

# LaSalle Defeats Bruce High 28-15

Explorers Run Up 11 to 1 Lead and Coast to Easy Victory

WESTERNPORT, Feb. 14. - La- and \$25,000 for outside activities Salle high school tuned up for an such as movie shorts, radio appear important game with St. John's of ances, and the like. Washington, D. C. tomorrow night The announcement that Kim by walloping Bruce high here to- brough was in a group of Senior i O.T.C. officers at Texas A. and M Holding Bruce scoreless in the

first quarter and to one foul goal service upon graduation in June in the second period while running Yankee office today. But Hertz eam coasted to an easy victory with second stringers playing considerable in the game. Small with mine points and Boyle

mother and four younger brothers with six led the scoring for LaSalle while Duckworth, McKowan and Reinhard Dux Team Kiddy each made four points for Boosts Elks' Lead

ı	Bruce.			
,	The lineups:			
	LASALLE	G.	7.	P
	Smith, f	1	2-4	
1	Boyle, f		2-2	
t	Small. c		1-4	
	Malloy. g		0-	
	Shaffer. g		0-2	
,	Stapleton, f	2	0-0	
	Stakem. g		1-1	
١	Geaty, f		0-1	
6				
	Totals	11	6-14	
	BRUCE	G.	F.	P
٠	Warnick f	0	2-3	
	Duckworth, f	2	0-2	
١	McGowan, e		0-0	
٠	Gardner, g	0	1-2	
	Marsh, g		0-3	
1	Kiddy, e		2-3	
ţ.			WINE W	
	Totals		5-13	
	Non-scoring subs-Mazzri,		Derhm	. 1
	LASALLE	. 6	11 11	1

# Bees Capture Lead In Textile League

STANDING OF CLUBS Tom Kearner and Brad Gibbs post-ed the high sets for the winners, while Nelson Cessna clouted 447 for 25 8-14 58 dropping a pair to the Beetles at The scores:

BUGS

BEETLES

scores:

Totals ....

the losing side. The Bees ousted the Birds from Harry Coyle's 495 was the big first place in the General Textile push of the Lyming team's victory League race by winning three from with Bill Appel racking up a 440 the Bugs while the Birds were set for the Dressman aggregation. the Diamond. Team leaders were 18 10 13 17—58 John Bartik, Bees, 462; John Laff-erty, Bugs, 435; Art Whisner, Birds, Babst 97 148 87—335 455, and Poland, Beetles, 4

53. The	Higgins 101	161	95 35
	Mouse 110	114	153- 37
	Wallis 121	111	108-34
	Gower 143	99	161- 40
88 282	Stein 141	147	130 41
132 343	Totals1011	1014	1017-304
74- 271	REINHARD		4041-301
96 263	Kearney 129	192	143 46
145 462	Kelley 139	126	140 40
68- 205	Spoerl 151	99	81- 33
	Reinhard 140	170	128- 43
603-1826	Schmutz 148	127	146 42
		103	163 38
96- 285	Tronsier	130	129-36
126 435		144	135- 44
68 214	Gibbs 163	144	135 **
79- 219	Totals	1091	1065-324
86 270	DRESSMAN		1003-3-1
108- 319	Hetzel 115	137	123- 37
	Appel 140	164	136 44
563-1742	Clark 75	86	101- 25
	Gurley 150	126	97- 37
102 233	Hafer 106	133	133- 37
157- 333	Duvall 112	126	163 40
127- 455	Dressman 133	120	107 36
102- 354	Blind	114	102- 21
96 334	Billia	***	100 0
159- 362	Totals 831	1006	962-278
139 302	LYMINGS		202-210
743-2071	Trostle 87	114	112 31
143-2011	Cole 200	161	134 49
121- 285	King 92	143	123- 35
84- 366	Fraley 101	166	102- 36
123- 336	Carroll	115	113 32
85-368	Weber 129	119	122- 37
143 453	Vogel 91	118	139-34
181- 380	Lyming	158	134 42
161 360	(T)	100	131-41
737-2148	m	1094	979-290
131-4100	Totals 842	AUGE	010

Ridgeley Rod & Gun Club

# **BIG SHOOTING MATCH**

Trap-Satter Board-Target

Sunday, Feb. 16th, at 10 o'clock

Top of Reed's Hill-Just Outside Ridgeley

# **NOTICE!**

There will be a meeting of the

RETAIL BEER DEALERS of Allegany County at the

# GREEN PALM CAFE Cumberland, Md.

at 2 p. m. SUNDAY, Feb. 16

All Retail Beer Dealers Are Invited to Attend

# Akron Collegians Play North End Sunday

# Classy Ohio Team Seeks Revenge for **An Earlier Defeat**

# "Y" Girls To Meet Washington, D. C., Aggiettes in Preliminary Game

Tri-State basketball fans are in for a double treat at SS. Peter and Paul gym Sunday afternoon as a twin bill which should furnish a lot of high class basketball has been arranged by the North End Social and Athletic Club.

The first game will get underway at 2 o'clock when the Central Y.M.C.A. Business Girls clash with the Washington Agglettes, one of the outstanding girls' teams in the

### North End Meets Akron

At 3:15 o'clock the North Enders will tackle the classy Akron Collegians who are coming here for a return game with the announced purpose of seeking revenge for a 43 to 37 defeat the North Enders handed them earlier in the season.

Both Akron and Keegan coached North Enders will be stronger tomorrow as they will have players who were not with the teams when the clubs clashed last month.

The Cumberland club has added versity, J. Neal Stahley, above, has Gus Frizzell, former Central high been named to the head football star of Lonaconing, and American coaching job at Brown university, University (Washington D. C.) play- filling a vacancy created by the er. Frizzell has been practicing resignation of Tuss McLaughry. daily with the Central high team in order to get into playing condi-

Keegan said last night he would probably not start Frizzell but expects to use him a lot as his height in New Orleans Wiggers, Fortney and Garcia of the Akron club, as all are over six feet Golf Tourney

### Akron Is Stronger

Coach C. A. "Lefty" Byers, has sent word here that he will have Spectacular Role Goes to several players with him Sunday who were unable to come to Cumberland last month. They include Joh Wiggers, Ben Rosinski and Nick Frascella who were all star college players and are certain to add a lot of strength to the visitors.

Keegan will use Henry, Blond Craig Wood of Mamaronek, N. his starting lineup, with Frizzell New Orleans open golf tournament

games this season, one to Cumber- ago was the world's top tennis throughout the first quarter. land and the other to the Weiss Big player. Five of McKeesport, which is one

The girls' game is expected to be Vines, who turned professional i an interesting exhibition as the tennis but retains amateur standing team under the coaching of in golf, came to the eighteenth hol Mrs. Jeanette Eyler Leasure is un- one uuder par and put his secon defeated and has been playing good shot with a number two iron, eight ball. Of course they have not been een feet from the cup. up against the class of opposition Trying for an eagle three instea they will meet Sunday but they of playing it safe, he sent the ba tare certain to make things inter- eighteen inches beyond the pinesting for the visitors. then missed the short putt. Ellie

## Aggiettes Have Good Team

The Washington Aggiettes is made effort in an open tourney. up of star players who come from all sections of the country. The Wood came through where Vine roster includes Dot Reid, of New failed and a putt which went more York: Pat Halley, of Maryland; than twenty feet gave him a Helen Mills, of Iowa; Bobby Kubel, eagle on the eighteenth. of Ohio; Dora Collins, of Virginia; As a matter of fact, Craig's long Helen Bridges, of Florida; Elsie putts worked beautifully all day, Forbes, of Montana; Helen Pawl, while practically every other conof Pennsylvania; Doris Pederson testant complained of trouble with from the state of Washington and the fast and rough greens. Sadie Curtain, of Washington, D. C. Tied with Vines were Ralph Gul-

who work in the United States De- "Jug" McSpaden of Winchester, Pittsburgh City League All-Stars taining me in the Highe deal. I feel DeRosa, partment of Agriculture and are Mass., 34-37-71; Ben, Hogan of won a purse of \$40 when they I'll do much better with the Phil- Stoutamyer, sub eading the Government section of Purchase, N. Y., 37-34-71, and thumped the Cumberland (Md.) lies. I have had some very neces the Washington Recreation League. Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C., South End Liquor Dealers' League sary experience in the minors these MERCHANTS They won the title in 1939, being 36-35-71. undefeated and finished second last year. In the last two years the team reached the semi-finals of the Dis- finished their rounds in a brisk and trict of Columbia A.A.U. title tourchilly north wind.

# **Eighth Graders** Down Seventh

# Coney All-Stars Top Silk Mill Big Five

Lonaconing, Feb. 12—The Lona-en has lost three straight games. coning All-Stars, in a special roll-The lineups: the Juniors while the Candy Kitchoff match with the Silk Mill Big CANDY KITCHEN Five, scored an 83-pin victory on R. He

he Grove and Matthews alleys	R. Blake, f 1
ere, For the All-Stars, Schramm	Whiteman g
et the pace with 487 while the	Collins, g 4
et the pace with 401 while the	Fraley, g 1
ilk Mill crew was led by Foote with	Banne, g
56. The scores:	Cook, f
SILK MILL BIG FIVE	Yankelevitz, f 0
isher 109 121 154 - 384	Totals
mith 156 138 145— 439	JUNIOR A. C. G. Moreland, f
	Mackey, f
	Kauffman, c 1
Manager Systems Street, Street	E. Winters, g 3
Totals 673 771 866-2110	Wilkinson, g 2
TOWN STARS	Hosey, sub
chramm 199 140 148-487	B. Winters, sub 7
lexander	Walburn, sub 0
urpny	
oses	Totals
	Score by periods:
	JUJNIOR A. C 10 14
	KITCHENERS 6 14

# **NEW BROWN COACH**

J. Neal Stahley

**Wood Takes Lead** 

Ellsworth Vines Who

Shoots a 71

By MORTIMER KREEGER

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14 (A)-

tied with four others for second

round remained, however, his bes

Wood Makes Long Putt

Finish in Cold Wind

Harry Cooper of Chicago.

winner, 38-37-75

Junior A. C. Trims

**Candy Kitchen Five** 

an Interstate basketball game.

The Junior A. C. basketball team

Former assistant at Harvard uni-

# **Hoppe Defeats** Jake Schaefer To Keep Title

# Robot of Billiard Leads All the Way in Hardfought Match

Hoppe, title-collecting human robot billiards, retained the world's three cushion championship tonight with a 50 to 34 victory over Jake Schaefer of Cleveland.

The triumph was Hoppe's sixteenth in seventeen matches in the monthlong round-robin tournament which ended tonight. Schaefer finished with fifteen victories and two defeats, good for second place in the eighteen-player field.

The deciding match went thirtynine innings with Hoppe ahead all the way after the third inning. His opponent, however, battled him doggedly to the very end although he seldom was within striking distance of the fifty-three year old master, who has been wining billiard trophies since 1906.

# **Davis Noses Out** Parsons 40-39

# Second Time This Season Panthers Lost to Them by One Point

PARSONS, W. Va., Feb. 14.-Davis high school took a thrilling hard fought basketball game from Parsons here tonight by a single point, 40 to 39 making the second time this season Parsons fell before Davis

Davis owes its victory to good work at the foul line, as Parsons name of Mickey Livingston who is outscored the winners from the field thankful for the deal whereby the 13 to 12 but Davis made 16 out of 22 fouls while Parsons made 13 Walter Highe from the Phillies. Not

out of 22. Parsons led 10 to 9 at the end at the end of the second half. The third quarter was nip and tuck with Lothes, Kiegel, Miller and Hahn in Y., led the first round of the \$5,000 Davis finally taking the lead and players, one of whom is Livingston. lead and being ahead 29 to 28 at slated to be the first replacement, today but the spectacular role fell the end of the period. Davis man- Christmas gift I ever received—to Akron has dropped only two to Ellsworth Vines, who a few years aged to hold its one point lead come up with the Phillies," said

Strawderman, Parsons forward, Craig had 36-34-70, two under forward, with 16 points was the four-years stretch in the chain of the two clubs to defeat the North par and Vines, with a 36-35-71, was leading scorer, while Pell with 12 gang of the Washington Senators.

	was best for Davis.			
n	The lineup:			
g	DAVIS		FG	Pts
le	Iden, f	1	1-2	1
16	Goodrich, f		0-0	-
d	Gaynor, c		4-5	10
-	Moore, g		4-6	10
V-	Pell, g		4-8	12
	Saygor, sub		0-0	
d	Hinkle, sub		3-4	3
11	Totals	2	16-25	40
age to	PARSONS (		FG	Pts.
	Strawderman, f	6	4-6	16
8	Shumaker, f		0-0	1
st	Cox, c		6-8	10
ar	Pinney, g		0-2	1
	Shaffer, g		1-2	
	C. Simmons, sub		1-2	
	Wolfe, sub		0-1	4
es	Scott, sub		1-1	1
re	Totals	3	13-22	
	Score by periods:			
n	DAVIS 9	18	20	41
	PARSONS 10	20		31
	Referee-Stanley Jeranko.			

# Match at Pittsburgh

The Aggiettes is composed of girls dahl of Chicago 36-35-71; Harold Pittsburgh, Feb. 12-The Central Nugent and Mr. Prothro for ob- Adams. game match on the Roxian alleys "After playing one year against Pannone of

Guldahl, Hogan and McSpaden at McKees Rocks. At 72 were Lloyd Mangrum of Oak Park, Ill., Sam Byrd of Ard- with 235-510. The match was the winning the playoffs.

The Eighthgraders of SS. Peter and Paul school defeated the Seventh grade team yesterday 16 to 12 in a well played basketball game. Becker, Eighth grade guard with eight points led the scoring.

Oak Park, Ih. Sam Byld of Add more, Pa. Johnny Revolta of Evansard Fund. The scores:

In a game played on the Mount Staged for the Infantile Paralysis and the Mount Staged for the Infantile Paralysis and Paul school defeated the Stage of the Infantile Paralysis and Paul school defeated the Stage for the Infantile Paralysis and Paul school defeated the Stage for the Infantile Paralysis and Paul school defeated the Stage for the Infantile Paralysis and Paul school defeated the Stage for the Infantile Paralysis and Paul school defeated the Stage for the Infantile Paralysis and Paul school defeated the Stage for the Infantile Paralysis and Paul school defeated the Stage for the Infantile Paralysis and Paul school defeated the Stage for the Infantile Paralysis and Paul school defeated the Stage for the Infantile Paralysis and Paul school defeated the Stage for the Infantile Paralysis and Paul school defeated the Stage for the Infantile Paralysis and Paul school defeated the Stage for the Infantile Paralysis and Paul school defeated Lagrange for the Infantile Paralysis and Paul school defeated the Stage for the Infantile Paralysis and Paul school defeated the Stage for the Infantile Paralysis and Paul school defeated Lagrange for the Infantile Paralysis and Paul school defeated Lagrange for the Infantile Paralysis and Paul school defeated Lagrange for the Infantile Paralysis and Paul school defeated Lagrange for the Infantile Paralysis and Paul school defeated Lagrange for the Infantile Paralysis and Paul school defeated Lagrange for the Infantile Paralysis and Paul school defeated Lagrange for the Infantile Paralysis and Paul school defeated Lagrange for the Infantile Paralysis and Paul school defeated Lagrange for the Infantile Paralysis and Paul school defeated Lagrange for the Infantile Paralysis and Paul school defeated <sup>2</sup> Springs, Va., 38-38-76; P.G.A. Champion Byron Nelson, 37-38-75; Johnny Bulla, Chicago, 37-39-76; and Jimmy Demaret, last year's

# College Basketball

Manhattan 47, St. Francis 34. Edinboro 38.

broke into the victory column here 40. last night by defeating Sam's Can-Temple 55, St. John's (Brooklyn) years. In 1940, he batted 284. dy Kitchen 44 to 31 in a game play- 46. ed at SS. Peter and Paul gym, in

Morris Harvey 52, Concord 47. It was the first league victory for Duquesne 41, Waynesburg 28. Marshall 78. Dayton 42.

> lege (WVa) 40 Notre Dame 41, New York Univ.

Roanoke college 41, Randolph-Macon 36 (overtime). Washington and Lee 39. University of Richmond 36. Virginia Union 54, Hampton Institute 34.

Harvard 30. Cornell 28. York 43 (overtime).

# CUMBERLAND BOYS WILL PLAY TONIGHT



Jimmy Stakem (pictured above), to even the score on their spacious

two Cumberland lads, will be in home court. he Bearcats, but St. Francis plans tivities one hour earlier.



line-ups for the Red Flashes. Maconi and Stakem, the former The game will be one of the most a Junior, Stakem a sophomore, are Rawlings. thrilling of the season as the bit- forwards and graduates of LaSalle. ter rivals clash for the sixth time. The game will start at 2, with a The series stands at 3-2 in favor of preliminary game opening the ac-

# Rambling with Rookies

THOMPSON LIVINGSTON

Down in the South Carolina town

Livingston. At 24, the six-foot oneinch catcher is a fugitive from a

Where do you think I would have got on the Dodgers with catching competition like Mickey Owen. Babe Phelps, and Herman Franks? Well. I know-it would be be another trip to the minors.

## Glad To Be With Phili

Mickey's previous big league ex- South End Merchants

Doe Prothro, I'm mighty glad to Wilson, g. Pittsburgh won the first game by get the opportunity to play with Lisenit Davis 107 pins, the second by 173 and lost him," remarked Mickey. Livingsthe third by 147. The Cumber- ton caught for Chattanooga in 1937, Chicago, Jake Fondren of Memphis, landers won the first match be- the year Prothro managed the Lit-Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., and tween the teams by 178 maples. tle Rock Travelers which spread-Thaich of Pittsburgh hit 185-550 eagled the Southern Association by First Methodist In the 73 group Dick Metz of while Bill Crane topped the losers capturing first place honors and

California (Pa.) Teachers 49, Washington transferred Mickey to Carney, Springfield, Mass., where the Tren-William and Mary 58, Maryland ton franchise had been moved, and forgot all about him these last two

Livingston and Highe were once batterymates. It happened a few Pratt Institute (N. Y.) 48. Blue years ago before either looked like Giants' Miami Camp big league timber. Highe was fireballing for a semi-pro team called Laurens and they needed a catcher Rio Grande 116, Capital City col
a sandlot reputation, so it was he holdout, failed to appear as the first E. Levin

# Baer-Nova Go, April 4 Is Declared Official

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (P)-Pro-York office that Harry has wired Ossip Franklin Marshall 56, Carnegie as official the 12-round fight in contract differences are settled. So Totals Loyola 44, City College of New tween Max Baer and Lou Nova, said Terry, Plans for the bout had been held up He also said he had told Gabby Blind Baer's manager

Philadelphia Nation

of Newberry there's a boy by the Brooklyn Dodgers acquired Pitcher that Mickey doesn't think the Phils gave up a star pitcher, but in the

They tell me the Phillies have been looking for a No. 1 catcher and maybe I'm the guy-at least I ville Livingston—that's his complete Silver Streaks Down

perience covers a spring training DeRosa and Winters scored thirty-

"My honest opinion is that I Central Y. M. C. A. didn't receive the chance I should SILVER STREAKS have had with Washington." Tom- w my says. "My thanks go to Mr.

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210 157 130—497

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145 116 135—396

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266 845 216—229

Trenton in the Fasters Livingston didn't click as a hitter. but nevertheless he returned to the LA SALLE SOPHS Senators before the campaign end-

# Celanese Team Will Play Four Games in 10 Days

The next ten days will be busy ones for Celanese Local 1874's basketball game as the team has three games scheduled, two of them in Cumberland and two away.

ese plays the Junior Association of Commerce here in an Interstate League game. Friday February 21 Keyser Pepsi-Colas will come here for a league game which will be play-

Tuesday, February 15 Celan-

ed at 8 p. m. at the Central Y. M. C. A. Sunday, February 23, Celanese will go to Central City. Pa., for a game with the Blue Devils

trip with the Washington Senators three points between them Thursin 1938 and then two games with the Senators at the end of the season in which he clubbed the apple on the season in which he clubbed the apple of the season in which he clubbed the season in the season in

# Down LaSalle Sophs

# Danning Missing at

who got the job in the important Giant squad held its initial spring Totals . workout today. Danning, who is P Kramer asking a considerable increase over M. Kaplon last year's \$15,000 salary, had been Mitchell asked by Manager Bill Terry to come to camp and talk over their differences. "I received word from our New J. Yankelevitz B. Waingold .

moter Mike Jacobs today announced a flat refusal to report until his Madison Square Garden, April 4, be- I've simply decided to let him rest." M. Gerson

Buffalo U. 47, Western Reserve pending word from Ancil Hoffman, Hartnett to get into condition as Blind quickly as possible.

# Keyser Jr. High

# Wins Tourney

# Ridgeley Cagers Defeat Elk Garden 22-7 in Consolation Tussle

KEYSER, W. Va., Feb. 12-(Special)-Keyser Junior high school cagers won the junior high tournament last night when they won by a 22 to 16 count over the plucky Pledmont Junior high hoopsters who had defeated Ridgeley Junior high in the semi-final round in the afternoon by a 17 to 7 score.

Clevenger and Broome paced the winners with six and four goals each. Ambrose who was high scorer for Piedmont in early tournament games was held to a pair of double-deckers. Neither team was able to convert many of the foul tosses awarded them with only four of twenty tries going through the

In a consolation game previous at Rice Institute, is the new footthe Ridgeley Junior high team won ball mentor of Virginia Tech in over Elk Garden 22 to 7 with every the Southern conference. Kitts suc member of the aggregation scoring ceeds Henry Redd, resigned at least once

The SPORT PIEDMONT

# Three Clubs Share **Embassy Loop Lead**

two-way tie resulted in the Embassy shots Attaches upset the Viceroys 2-1, the Envoys stopped the Diplomats in he extolled Slamin Sam, and he A large crowd of Ridgeley fans two of three games and the Am- risked the displeasure of his fellow will make the trip to Romney with The Envoys, Viceroys and Diplo- in general. mats are now tied for first place. "Snead probably will

previously shared by the Viceroys Jones's record," he said. "because is having and Diplomats. Jim Belt of the the competition today is keene Ambassadors had high set of 458. However, I think he is without peer "Happy" Harsh led the Consuls with He does everything so easily. Hi 396, John Kelly paced the Envoys swing takes less work than any with 456. Doris McDermott had other player's. He has a wonderfu 381 for the Diplomats, Ralph Ehr- competitive disposition. His only bar scattered 444 for the Viceroys fault is that when he is running Attaches with 394. The scores:

118 117 124— 259 149 137 116— 396 pounds the ball so far he doesn't get 594 650 544-1788 a chance to practice certain shots. Jones had a glaring weakness. I ADORS

170 115 139— 424
100 111 143— 354
96 94 78— 268
131 142 137— 410
149 139 150— 458 646 621 647—1914 ENVOYS 137 134— 372 behind him today I'd put Ben B Tucker 136 160— 396 Hogan and Nelson. Then would C Smith. 175 121— 448 come Ed Oliver and Clayton Heaf-96 82— 266 come Ed Oliver and Clayton Heaf-269 come Ed Oliver and Clayton Heaf-288 ner. Next I'd put Craig Wood and 692 799 738-2229 Lloyd Mangrum, with Jimmy De-126- 366 maret, Lawson Little, Ralph Gul-30 dahl and Harry Cooper bunched be-324 hind them. Johnny Bulla I think 680 668-2091 ability to play the different shots 151- 444 I'd say Snead was the best driver 326 right behind. Snead, Little, Horton 29 Smith, Wood and Jimmy Thompson 374 are the best with the brassic, and

# 710 888 736-2034 with No. 4 and No. 5. Nelson, Gul Top (lubs Lose in Beth Jacob League

STANDING OF CLUBS The Giants bolstered their lead Just that little makes a huge differ-

in the Beth Jacob League this week ence. at the Roxy although they lost a Runyan said he believes a golfer Previously passes his peak at 31 or 32, although one game ahead, the Giants had he admitted Craig Wood, who is their advantage extended to two crowding 40, has shown the greatest games when the second-place improvement recently. Tigers dropped three to the Cubs. Runyan said Snead's ability to re-

14 High set of 511 was rolled by lax, to forget bad shots, was a great Max Gerson of the Giants. Joe advantage. Levin had 464 for the Yanks, Runyan, who will rejoin the Lichenstein 360 for the Tigers and winter golf troupe late this month M. Kaplon 442 for the Cubs. The at St. Petersburg, thinks Horter

106 R6-192 Suspended Boxer 340 458 367-1162 Enlists in Army 146 138 109 303 Enlists in Army
140 141 161 442
108 123 134 365 NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (P) — Al 94 517 517-1428 der life suspension by the New York 173 137 154— 464 State Athletic Commission for foul 216 127 168— 511 He was barred from fighting in 166 91 88— 284 New York state for 88- 284 83- 278 ing of welterweight champion Pritzie 98- 798 Zivic in their recent Madison Square

# TO V. P. I.

Jimmy Kitts, former head coach

He pulled out all the stops when

liable to boot shots, like Sarazen

Snead Stands Alone

a class by himself as a putter.

"Bummy" Davis, Brooklyn boxer un-

739 516 544-1797 Garden bout.

# Ridgeley Will Seek Eleventh In Row Tonight Team Goes to Romney for Potomac Valley Confer-

ence Contest Coach Bill Hahn's Ridgeley high school basketball team will go to

Romney tonight seeking its eleventh straight victory and its seventh consecutive win in the Potomac Val-Ridgeley is undefeated in confer ence play this season and is favored

cent weeks Ridgeley turned back weeks ago and should not have

After dropping four out of the first six games played, Ridgeley did 39 to 10 shellacking the boys gave ort Ashby Wednesday night was

P.G.A.M. Tournament finals Paul six games without a defeat while Runyan used a spoon to spank Sam Parsons has a record of seven vic-22 Snead, 8 to 7, the worst defeat in tories and one defeat in conference

ent field, but the best golfer who defeated Keyser, Thomas Moorefield

hibit "A" at a luncheon given news- games as scored 209 points while

# Golden Eagles Turn Back Altoona Five

PIEDMONT, W. Va., Feb. 14 -and Gerald Leasure topped the third or fourth in a tournament he's The Golden Eagles of Piedmont turned back Altoona, Pa., Big Five though Byron Nelson is a better son with 10 points led the scoring 302 shotmaker. That's because Snead PIEDMONT

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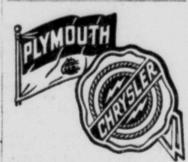
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2-14-2t-N work. Good hours, good salary. METAL WEATHERSTRIPS
124 Greene Apply 501 Frederick St. 2-12-3t-T Caulking Screens metal of 2-15-tf-N WOMAN FOR day cleaning, 852 Columbia Ave. 2-13-3t-N MIDDLE AGED woman, general housework, country. Phone 4006-F-31. 2-14-1t-7 2-14-1t-T 41-Moving, Storing

33-Help Wanted-Male

blocks, if satisfactory permanent job, reference required. Can fur-McLaren, Turtle Creek, Pa. COLLECTOR AND adjuster for J. H. EROTEMARKLE paperhang-

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N. Liberty St. Phone 3270.

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GOING AFTER GO FASTER!

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47-Real Estate for Sale

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DR. HEDRICK, dentist. Phone -10-3-tf-N 53-Wanted to Rent

lady. Write 81-A % Times-News

Money Sought for Richard Mellott Whose Fati Died in Wreck

suit for \$10,000 damages against Sensabaugh, local trucker, was docketed in circuit court yesterday through Morgan C. Harris and Albert A. Doub, attorneys, by the State of Marvland for the use of Richard Eugene Mellott, 17, son of Martin V. Mellott, who was instantly killed July 15, 1940, when a car crashed against him and the

Mellott was employed by Sensawho sent him to Schellsburgh. Pa., to get a load of mine machinery to be hauled back to thi clearance and tail lights and the erash was due to negligence of the defendant in not providing a truck equipped as required by law, the

The truck driver was told before he left Cumberland that he would be back in Cumberland before night fall, but a delay in selecting the mine machinery to be hauled here caused a delay preventing Mellot from getting started until 8:25 p. m.

Schellsburg, Mellott pulled off the In Legislature truck to light a lamp which had been wired on back as a tail light Just then a car driven by Louis Persetti, of Lorain, O., struck Mellott and the rear of the vehicle, in stantly killing Mellott by decapitation, the suit contends,

Forsetti and his family were on their way to New Jersey at the time of the accident. He was absolved

# One Driver Is Hurt, Two Escape In Auto Accident

Three Cars Are Involved in Crash on McMullen Highway

and two others escaped injury last council. night about 9:15 o'clock in an unusual accident involving three mare-enacts a Cumberland municimen will be allowed to stay on the state politics."

Reappointment of Mrs. Florence during the last war amateur radio occause I am
Blair as postmaster of Midland recmen will be allowed to stay on the state politics."

See raid the chines including a tow car, on the pality issue of \$150,000 changing it ommended to Rep. William D. air provided they have their own McMullen highway near the top of from the sinking fund to serial

suffered a laceration near the left county delegation, are emergency he was thrown from one of the cars. mediately upon passage. He was treated at Allegany hoso pital and discharged.

Police said the accident occurred Committee Asks when the car driven by Robert a Liebknecht, of Cresaptown, headed Probe of Liquor 1 toward Cumberland, and the car occupied by Millar, which was being Law Violations B towed by Marshall White, of Cres aptown, traveling west, crashed. The

# CENSUS FIGURES GIVE POPULATION BY DISTRICTS

Figures released by the Census Bureau recently give the population of Allegany and Garrett county by districts.

district 9, Barton, 1,678; district 10, for his subject "Review." 1,456; district 13, Mount Savage, Lonaconing, 2,450; district 16, North Branch, 1.670; district 17, Vale Sumdistrict 19, Shaft, 949; district 20, Ellerslie, 1,569; district 21, Gross, 969; district 22, Union street, 4,875; New Organization Will elected president of the club, with district 23, Decatur street, 4,755; New Organization Will elected president of the club, with Training in Norfolk he 969; district 22, Union street, 4,875; district 24, Eckhart, 1,955; district district 24, Eckhart, 1.955; district 25, Pekin. 711; district 26, Prost- Gather and Edit News burg, 2,061; district 27, Gilmore, 662; district 28, Frostburg, 1,872; district M 29, LaVale, 3,088; district 30, Zihiman, 589; district 31, McCoole, 905;

The Garrett county figures are: lege. 674; district 13. Kitzmillersville, typed, and catalogued before being Maryland and vicinity, the Press 2.028; district 14. West Oakland, sent to the newspapers. 3,125; district 15. Avilton, 471; dis- Cumberland Girl is President each student will be interested in trict 16. Mountain Lake Park, 1.497; A Cumberland girl, Jean Weaver, news of that individual. The club On Pages 6 and 7

33, Kifer, 353; total, 84,973.



PARADE REST-Three platoons of Company G, One Hundred and Fifteenth Infantry, Rifles, are shown at parade rest on Salem street, opposite the state armory. This retreat formation is given each evening near the armory at the lowering of the Stars and Stripes. Capt. Randolph Millholland and three platoon leaders are shown in the foreground. Company G is scheduled to leave for Fort George G. Meade, Md., next Thursday by train for a year's training, according to announcement made Thursday by Maj.-Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commander of the Twenty-ninth division. No official orders to this effect were received up until late last evening by Capt. Millholland,

# **Memorial Bond Bills Introduced**

Measures for \$300,000 Will Become Effective upon Passage

of Allegany County commissioners lings is also a feature of the and the City of Cumberland to appropriate \$150,000 each for the construction of an addition to the Memorial hospital was introduced yes-

Two bills, sponsored by the Allealterations and improvements to the ospital are needed because "inadequate and overcrowded hospital fa- For Postmaster cilities now existing in Allegany county are a menace to public health

commissioners to contribute \$150,-000 from unrestricted funds or through a bond issue, under conditions like the sum appropriated One driver was slightly hurt by the Cumberland mayor and

Gerald Millar, 19, of Cresaptown, Both bond bills, referred to the and a bruised left leg when measures and become effective im-

ti rear end of the machine operated Allegany County Liquor Dealers leave. The annual compensation for studie at Station WTRO, Ray Sines by Millar reportedly skidded and Association appeared before the this post is \$406. county commissioners yesterday re-Considerable damage was done to questing the board to make an apmittee to make a suitable recom-The tow car was not the money to be allotted to the Reven state's attorney's office for the hire Byron. All three drivers were summon- of an investigator. His duties A copy of a letter received by the IS NOT Dead ed to appear Monday at 10 a. m. in would be to investigate violations of committee from a local citizen, who

beer licenses; and the selling of Claiming that the present list used which Dr. Nicholson is a former defeated legislation to eliminate the

### Ashley Will Speak At Ministers Meeting

District 1, Orleans, 804; district The Cumberland Ministers Union ocrats were looking for work. 2. Oldtown, 987; district 3, Flint- will hold its regular monthly meet-

# Continue Another Week

week at the Queen city hotel by the Church of Christ will be continued next week, it was announced yester-

Evangelist Halley Smith will peak on the following subjects starting Monday, at 7:30 p. m.

What Should a Preacher Preach?", "The Way", "New Testament Worship", "Is the Church of Christ Different?" God's Plan of Salvation", and "Excuses". Congregational sing-

# **Midland Woman**

One measure directs the county Griffin To Seek Successor for George C. Hunt at Spring Gap

> Byron, of the Sixth Maryland dis- power supply, it was stated. trict, and Joseph H. Griffin, chair-Eastern section of the county, at forces.

George C. Hunt, postmaster at the airplane raids, or any armed foreign Cumberland. fourth class office, Spring Gap, has invaders approach. turned in his resignation and is urging his immediate release, stat. men were also discussed by the A committee representing the ing that it is necessary for him to thirty persons present at the meet-

ng on charges of reckless driving. ty.

Lieut. James E. Van and Officer

Principal points stressed by the land rost office recognition. Thursday January land added that Miss given preference over Democrats on the employment list at the Cumber-died in Florida Thursday January land added that Miss given preference over Democrats on the employment list at the Cumber-died in Florida Thursday January land added that Miss given preference over Democrats on the employment list at the Cumber-died in Florida Thursday January land added that Miss preference over Democrats on the employment list at the Cumber-died in Florida Thursday January land added that Miss professional professi

land, for applicants to the post of- had died in St. Petersburg, January Maryland House of Delegates. they would take the matter under fice department, for city letter car- 30, and his body was shipped to See said the bill is scheduled to in March 1937. He further stated Several Prostburgers, spending Wednesday in Annapolis. that the last two men put to work the winter in Florida, inquired within the past few months were about their former pastor upon Republicans, who were far down on their arrival in St. Petersburg, Jan- Three Men Enlist the present list, and these men were uary 30, and being told Dr. Nicholgiven employment while many Dem- son had died, they thought it was In the Army Here

stone, 1,284; district 4, Cumberland ing in the Library of the Y. M. C. A., The writer also called attention was generally accepted by his forin the United States Army yesterholds. River, 8.351, district 7, Rawlings, music of the First Presbyterian post office is a Republican and

# 1,456; district 13, Mount Savage, Jane Weaver Is Chosen President mit, 390; district 18, Midland, 1,954; Of State Teachers Press Club district 19, Shaft, 949; district 20,

, a junior at the college, has been (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

of College Activities

District 1, Swanton, 1,233; district Since the college has increased its tor-in-chief of the 1942 yearbook, navy or be sent to one of the many 2. Friendsville and Selbysport, 1,954; enrollment to a considerable extent the Nemacolin. The office of day navy schools which train radio men, IS Released on Bond district 3. Grantsville, 2,407, dis- in the past few years, it was felt editor will be one of rotation, each machinists and aviation mechantriet 4. Bloomington, 817; district that some type of organization was member of the club filling it for a ics. 5. Accident, 1,219; district 6, Sang needed to handle the frequent news period of two weeks.

serving as vice-president. Angela Hannon, a senior, was chosen sec-

district 32, Prostburg, 1,215; district A Press Club has been organized contributing regularly to the Top- preliminary military training. at Frostburg State Teachers col- per, the college magazine. Miss Upon finishing the training each Weaver has also been elected edi- will be assigned to a unit of the Flintstone Man

10, Deer Park, 950; district 11. The act as a sort of clearing house for and distributed by him. As the street, this city. Elbow, 292; district 12, Bittinger, news, all items to be first edited, college has students from all over Club feels that the local paper of Other Local News

# Evangelistic Services Will See Says Property Requirement Law Painting Books The evangelistic services held this For City Officials Is Unconstitutional

Amateur Radio Operators Can Aid in Defense

Clinton B. DeSoto Says They Could Be Used for Spotters near Plants

program as spotters of invading in arrears." planes and as Army signal corps members, Clinton B. DeSoto, assisof the Western Maryland Amateur according to the act. Radio Club.

George C. Hunt Resigns

home guard groups and as spotters years immediately preceding their trical suggestions for artists and asmear defense plants to warn of airplane raids or any armed foreign

airplane raids or any armed foreign

vice-president of the club presided

W. P. Crabtree, city police, investigated.

Principal points stressed by the group were, illegal selling of beer on Sundays and after hours; selling of whiskey by dealers who only have

Principal points stressed by the land post office, was ordered sent to Rep. Byron by Thomas E. Stakem, sent to Prostburg by a member of the local Methodist church of the local Meth

the former pastor of the local

tertained them during the past bird, Md. week and both are in their usual

# Three Men Will Take Preliminary

Three men who enlisted at the

# At the Library Declares Present Act Infringes upon Liberty of Many Citizens

Delegate Charles M. See last evening declared that the reason he is sponsoring the bill to eliminate the requirement that Cumberland's mayor and council be property owners is because the present act assed in 1910 is "unconstitutional." The act states that the "mayor and council shall be the bona fide owner of property to the value of not less than \$1,000, as assessed for America's amateur radio operators the same on the tax books of the omprise a vast pool of self-trained said city, at the time of the election. technical radio men who can be and for two years next prior there- the book is in constant use, accord- the R. D. Johnson Milling Comutilized in the national defense to, the taxes on which shall not be ing to Miss Waish.

No Other Changes Sought

last night in a talk before members same on the tax books of the city.

At present over 50,000 men and the liberty of any man who aspires

A new addition of "Art in Everyday Life," by Harriet Goldstein and

One use to which these men could ions of the act, including the claus- and other tops of interest are ademan, was authorized to make a be put would be with home guards es that the mayor shall not be less quately treated. suitable recommendation for a new as civilian radio operators under the than thirty years of age, and each Bryan's "Dictionary of Painters Mrs. Wills Dies postmaster at Spring Gap in the control of the government armed of the four councilmen shall be not less than twenty-five years of age work in five large volumes has been widow of D. J. Wills died at her "Day of Recollection" exercises to a meeting of the Democratic State Amateurs who may be physically at the time of their election, and added to the reference department. home here today after a long ill-morrow at SS. Peter and Paul Central committee last night at the unfit for active military duty would that each of them shall be citizens be ideal radio operators for these of the United States, and for five Trew is a book of extremely prac- Sept. 7, 1869, a daughter of the late . World famous Dominican orator,

> Various problems of amateur radio that act in its present form is clude: "class legislation" and is undemocandidates for the presidency of the United States, the Senate, House of Representatives or governor, and did not see why the city of Cum-

berland should retain such a law. House To Reconsider Vote See declared that he is not a trial magistrate's court for a hear- the liquor laws of the in this coun- stated that Republicans are being It was learned today that the re-

An agreement to reconsider its the local Methodist church of 59 ot 49 vote of Wednesday, which General Representative beer licenses; and the selling of both beer and whiskey by unlicens- in putting men to work is out of date, the writer stated that the last lit was stated at the church last council be property owners, was anrequirement that the mayor and Of A. F. of L. in Section The commissioners told the group examination conducted in Cumber- evening that a Rev. Mr. Nicholson nounced Thursday evening by the

Canal, 14.840; district 5, Will's Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, to the fact that the secretary of the Civil Service Commission at the River, 8.351 district 7, Rawlings, and the Civil Service Commission at the formation for publication.

In the United States Army yester-in the United States Arm 2,820; district 8, Westernport, 5,658; music of the First Prespyterian post office is a regulation post of the First Prespyterian post of the First Prespyterian post of the same political party church, will be the speaker, taking should be of the same political party for his subject "Review."

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. John W. Va., who re-enlisted after naving labor relations between the Buildiggs of the same political party for his subject "Review."

(Cook, who are spending the winter previously served eight years in the ing and Trades Council and other in Florida, received today states service. He was assigned to the Unions in this city, was announced watson was counsel for the defendthat Dr. and Mrs. Nicholson en- Quartermaster Corps, Camp Hola- as Allender's main aim.

Other enlistments were Herman pany. Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Field Artillery, Edgewood Arsenal,

local Navy recruiting station have exist for clerks. Two clerks will be All three officers have been active entered the Naval Training Station, assigned to the Philippines and two in the literary field at the college Norfolk, Va., for their six-weeks to the Ordnace Department, Aberdeen Proving Grounds

Ralph L Wharton, of Flintstone, They are Maurice Franklin Mil- was released under \$200 bond yester- Minke, regional game warden, to su- trial yesterday at Flintstone, charg- run over by several railroad box Run, 923; district 7, East Oakland, items concerning students and fac- All news will be brought to the ler, Glencoe, Pa., Blakeley Earl day in trial magistrates court after pervise the distribution of the cot- ed with violation of the game laws, cars in the west-bound yards, is at 1,187; district 8, Ryans Glade, 2,343; ulty which appear in the Cumber- day editor during his period of of- Martin. Oldtown road, Paul Ken- he asked for a jury trial on charges ton tails in every section of the furnished \$200 bond for a jury trial on charges ton tails in every section of the district 9. Johnsons, 861; district land papers. The Press Club is to fice and will be cut, edited, typed neth Riggleman, 13, West Second of hunting and killing a deer dur-county. The complete assignment during the April term of court. a hearing during the April term of dens.

a deer Thursday in the woods near squirrels and Bob White quail.

# **Prove Popular**

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tion, containing two hundred alpha- Charles S. Darrow, of Frostburg. bets and layouts appears in the book The body is at the Kight funeral Margaret Neumann, and four "How To Paint Signs and Show home Cards," a recent acquisition at the Cumberland Free Public Library, Miss Mary G. Walsh, librarian, an-

Book on Decorating

How To Be Your Own Decora-Each councilman is required to tor," a new revised edition of the tant secretary of the American be the owner of property to the popular work by Helen Kouse, di-Radio Relay League, declared here value of \$500, and assessed for the rector of the Good Housekeeping of the local concern for the past course.

women are engaged in this hobby to public office," remarked See, "and Vetta Goldstein, also has been add-Order of Moose and in Cumberland Catholic University Dean which is the only one licensed by I want it understood that I am not ed to the library. This book has Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of the government. Unlike the situation interested in any city office myself, been revised throughout and many Eagles. Reappointment of Mrs. Florence during the last war amateur radio because I am more interested in new illustrations have been added. After brief services today at including photographs in color. De- Johnstown the body will be taken to See said that no changes are sign, color, interior decorations. Mercersburg, Pa., where interment sought in any of the other provis- dress design, flower arrangement will be made tomorrow.

"Music Masters in Miniature" by George C. Jell. "Heritage of Cotton" by M

C. C. Crawford. "Story of Astronomy" by Draper and Lockwood. Twentieth Century Explora-

tion" by Charles E. Key. American Historical Scene in fifty-four beautiful illustrations by Stanley Arthurs.

# F. P. Allender Named

business manager of the Building a Gothe street property from Mr. Ryland is chairman of the commitries and post office clerks, was held his former home in Pennsylvania. See said the bill is scheduled to and Trades Council, A. F. L., of and Mrs. George L. House was heard his former home in Pennsylvania. come up for reconsideration next Cumberland, received notice from in circuit court yesterday before prises Joseph A. Coleman, Russell William Green, president of the Associate Judge William A. Huster. V. Nierman, George F. McDermott, American Federation of Labor, that Edward P. Martz, the plaintiff, Herman Grabenstein, Joseph Chalhe has been named general rep-claims he bought the house at 404 linor and Thomas B. Finan, Jr. resentative of the A. F. of L. in Goethe street at a mortgage fore-

# Md., and Robert G. Justice, Circle-ville, W. Va., for the Ninety-ninth Are Expected to Arrive Today

vise Distribution in **Every Section** 

visory Council to the Maryland plenish the depleted covers.

each containing twenty-four chocolate bars, will be ordered today. Nine local civic organizations and service clubs and two breweries donated \$105 to the party fund. Walter C. Darrow Dies in Hospital

Citizen's Committee

To Purchase Candy

A balance of \$16 from the "Farewell Party" will be used to purchase candy for members of Company G One Hundred and Fifteenth Infantry, Rifles, it was announced

chairman of the Citizens' Commit

tee in charge of the affair. Conlon said that twenty boxes

For Company G

# Was One of Oldest Members of Ohr Masonic Lodge No. 131

Of Pneumonia

morning at Allegany hospital where successful years.

was attributed to pneumonia. Brady, of Lafayette, Ind., who he about one year ago.

Springfield Tire Company plant. 131 for sixty-four years.

Bertha Mitchell, wife of Edwin time served on the organization's A complete course of self instruc- Mitchell, this city, and a brother,

W. I. Moser Succumbs

William I. Mosser, 63, of 126 Wineow street, superintendent of pany, this city, died Thursday Dr. Ignatius Smith morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. V. Bowers, 560 Coleman avenue, Johnstown, Pa., following an illness of six weeks.

Mr. Mosser was superintendent studio, is a practical and helpful ten years. He was engaged in the milling business in Bedford and Franklin counties for forty years. He held membership in the Loyal

Mrs. Anna Millicent Wills "Hints for Artists," by Cecil G. ness. She was born in Hyndman, church, Payette street.

Nellie R. Post, of Cumberland, and director of the Holy Name Society, The Allegany county delegate said Other worthwhile additions in- three brothers, Charles H. Rush, the Rev. Dr. Smith will give his Hyndman; Samuel Rush, Hyndman, opening sermon at 10:30 a.m. and Frank Rush, of Alexandria, Pa. The program will be carried out Mrs. Wills was a member of the Evangelical church and of the WBA

# Review Lodge No. 231.

Miss Broadwater Dies Miss Irene Broadwater, 49, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. and the late Gilbert Broadwater, died last night at 6:30 o'clock at her home in Bar-

Surviving besides here mother, are two brothers Howard Broadwater. at home, and Albert Broadwater, of

# **Suit Is Filed** To Collect Rent

F. Patrick Allender, president and A suit to collect \$180 rental on Knights of Columbus. W. Ambrose closure sale, last April, but that the Allender replied to Green's let- tenants Mr. and Mrs. House, did Construction of Water ter at once and accepted the ad- not vacate the premises until four church, hence the report spread and Among three men who enlisted ditional position to the ones he now months later when he took out a Lines on East Side

# H. Simmons, Circleville, W. Va., 900 Rabbits Assigned to County for the Fortieth Ordnace Com-

Wardens conducting the winter for Wharton to make the arrest. of Newark, N. J.

birds, twenty-eight coveys of Bob White quall, aggregating 230 birds, thirty-nine ruffed grouse and a fair-A shipment of 900 rabbits is expected to arrive in Cumberland to-day and the Allegany County Advisory Council to the county and it is hoped the large number being shipped here will replenish the depleted covery.

Council to the Management of the county and it is hoped the large number being shipped here will replenish the depleted covery.

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# Henry R. Neuman, Retired Brewer, Dies at His Home

yesterday by Thomas F. Conlon. Director of Queen City Brewery Succumbs to Lingering Illness

> Henry Robert Neumann, 75, master brewer and director of the Queen City Brewing Company, died last night at 11:30 o'clock at his home, 164 North Mechanic street, after a long illness.

> Born Sept. 28, 1865, at Oppelian, Silesia, in Germany, Mr. Neumann came to the United States in 1891. He was one of the deans of the brewing industry, having entered the business in 1879 at the age of fourteen in his father's brewery in Oppelian.

After learning the business from the start, he completed the technical part of his training at the Berlin Versuchs and Lehranstalt for Brewing in 1890.

When Mr. Neumann arrived in the United States he entered the employ of several New York brew-Walter C Darrow 85 of 503 Bed- eries, after which he was made ford street, one of the oldest mem- master brewer of the Orange Counbers of Ohr Lodge No. 131, A. F. ty Brewery of Middleton, N. Y. He and A. Masons, died yesterday remained with this plant for four

he was admitted Jan. 10. Death He came to Cumberland in 1901 and since has been with the Queen Born at Brady station, Allegany City Brewing Company in the cacounty, he was a son of the late pacity of master brewer and direc-William and Gregg Brady Darrow. tor. Due to illness he was compell-His wife, the former Susan Alice ed to retire from active business

married in 1879, died forty years Mr. Neuman was vice president of the Master Brewers Association For some years Mr. Darrow was of the Maryland-Delaware-Washinformation clerk at the Kelly- ington District and held honorary He was a member of Ohr Lodge No. A. F. and A. Masons. He was also membership in Ohr Lodge No. 131 Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. No. 63, B. P. O. Elks and at one

> Board of Governors. daughters, Misses Elfrieda M. and Helen L. Neumann and Mrs. Margaret N. Wilson, all at home, and Mrs. Wilbur D. Sills, this city.

# Will Preach Here Four Times Sunday

To Conduct "Day of Recollection'

The Rev. Dr. Ignatius Smith. dean of the School of Philosophy, of the Catholic University of America,

frequent preacher on the National Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Catholic Hour and former national

nies and sermon; 11:45 a. m., rosary, litany and sermon; 12:15 p. m., luncheon at SS. Peter and Paul cafeteria: 1:30 p. m., Stations of the Cross; 2:30 p. m., sermon; 3:30 to 5 p. m., Holy Hour, Sermon and Solemn Benediction of the Most

Blessed Sacrament. The noted Capuchin Novitiate Choir will provide music for the ser-

The Rev. Dr. Smith's appearance in Cumberland is being sponsored by Cumberland Council No. 585,

from Warren street to Fechtig avenue and on Schlund avenue from Frederick to Bedford street, it was announced yesterday by William H. Rice, county superintendent for

Rice said it will require approximately 3,200 feet of cast iron water main to complete the job.

Sgt. Clarence Biehn, recruiting Joseph A. Minke To Super- feeding program have counted six the next week and will call for the flocks of wild turkeys totaling forty employment of seventy-seven men.

The body of Charles M. Blake, 60, of 511 City View Terrace, State Game and Inland Fish Com- Minke stated hat Ralph L. Whar- B. & O. yard clerk, who was fatally mission has advised Joseph A ton, of Green Ridge, arraigned for injured Thursday afternoon when

ing closed season. He will be given will be liberated by the game war- Wharton was apprehended by Surviving, besides his widow, Mrs. Battie Nixon, district warden, and Eva M. Fazenbaker Blake, and & Minke said that during the pres- Thorman Twigg, deputy wardens, son, Robert Blake, at home, are four Deputy Game Warden Battle ent winter two tons of grain were while attempting to take a deer out brothers. William and Michael Mixon accused Wharton of killing placed in the covers for turkeys, of the woods in the Green Ridge Blake, of Cumberland; John Blake, section. The wardens laid on wait of Frostburg, and Thomas Blake,